Continued cold with in-

creasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday

Two Telephones

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 75.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937

THREE CENTS

# ASSEMBLY STUDIES REVENUE BILLS

# Civil Service Board Delays Plea SUPREME COURT LEGISLATORS ENJOY Of Policemen For Another Week

# **DISPENSING 1937 FAGS FOR CARS**

Informal Meeting Conducted Monday Evening in Effort to Establish Date

ANOTHER CONFAB PLANNED

Shasteen, Radcliff Seek Pay For Six Days' Time

The Civil Service Commission's hearing of appeals of Patrolman Alva Shasteen and Carl Radcliff COUNTY NATIVE will not be held until the rush for 1937 automobile license tags is

James McLaughlin, chairman of IN the commission, is also deputy registrar of motor vehicles. Automobiles cannot be driven with 1936 license tags after Wednesday, so Mr. McLaughlin will probably be kept busy for the next few days.

formal session in City Hall Monday cations, following an illness of sevevening with all members, Mr. Mc- eral months, caused death. Laughlin, Harry L. Bartholomew, nd James Wickenseimer, present. the hearing.

Six Days' Pay Sought

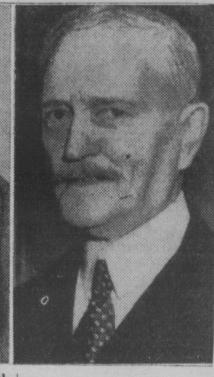
for six days they lost when suspended by Police Chief W. F. Mcwould have to go without six days'

Shasteen and Radcliff appealed plete exoneration of charges they mas. follow orders of their superiors. Lutheran church.

President's Representatives at Coronation







# DEAD AT 68 RURAL HOME Miss Rosa Barthelmas, 68, life-

Empire at London.

died Monday at 11 p. m. at her The commission met in an in- home in Wayne township. Compli-The funeral will be at the home

Another meeting will be held early Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. next week to consider a date for G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader's funeral service.

long resident of Pickaway county,

7, 1868, a daughter of George and and Mrs. Leslie Karshner on the and Culver \$25,000. They stated Crady. Safety Director C. O. Cas- Barbara Barthelmas, both natives George Kirk farm, was razed by son key returned them to their jobs of Germany. Her parents, three fire Monday. The farm is loafter he heard charges brought brothers, Frank, William and cated on the Clarksburg road two dent, in which Culver and his pilot CONFAB AWAITS against them, but declared they Charles, and a sister, Sarah, preceded her in death.

violated regulations and refused to | She was a member of Trinity

derground passages and under-

Work is now in progress to ex-

channel over the low-lying coun-

try, where canals will be linked

and water locks installed to permit

within a few hours for defense.

Many Factors Advanced

the French program includes the

following measures:

just been issued.

000 will be raised by loans.

In addition to the Maginot line,

eventually totalling \$482,-

for months if necessary.

The larger units have their own account.

# FRENCH BUILDING STRONG DEFENSE

Famous Maginot Line of Fortresses to Be Extended to English Channel and to Switzerland Border

By WEBB MILLER

PARIS, March 30.—(Via London)—(UP)—France, in her feverish | FAILURE TO HEED efforts to make herself impregnable in the next war which all Europe eems to expect, is building across her frontier the greatest defensive works since the Chinese wall.

And that is only one aspect of her staggering re-armament program, although it is by far the most spectacular.

The famous Maginot line of underground steel and concrete fortresses, already built along the northern border fronting Germany, is

to be extended to the English channel and to Switzerland, at a cost derground forts and pill boxes all night by H. O. Eveland, justice of Mizi, Mike's mate, seized the

25,000 Troops Man It

ready is permanently manned by munitions to any point. at least 25,000 professional troops (not conscripts), serving an un- electricity, water, powerhouses and communications. They are stocked limited term of service.

They are stationed in the un- with munitions and food to enable the troops to remain underground

# The Weather

Local

High Monday, 44. Low Tuesday, 27.

Fair in north and increasing eloudiness in south portion Tues-channel to Switzerland will be Mansfield, on Jan. 14, 1936 on a APRIL 7 HEARING colder, probably rain or snow in south and light snow in north por- of defense.

Temperatures Elsewhere.				
)	High.	Low.		
Abilene, Tex	38	34		
Boston, Mass	50	26		
Chicago, Ill	38	32		
Cleveland, Ohio	36	28		
Denver, Colo	34	26		
Des Moines, Iowa	38	26		
Duluth, Minn,	42	24		
Los Angeles, Calif	64	5.2		
Miami, Fla	75	56		
Montgomery, Ala	60	36		
New Orleans, La	54	40		
New York, N. Y	46	26		
Phoenix, Ariz	68	42		
San Antonio, Tex	44	38		
Seattle, Wash	60	42		
Williston, N. Dak	34	22		

LEFT to right are Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired Navy chief; James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, and General John J. Pershing, commander of America's World War army, who have been selected as President Roosevelt's representatives at the coronation of the King and Queen of the British

Surviving are two brothers, the believed caused by a defective flue. ing fitting became unfastened. to the commission, seeking com- Rev. Jacob and George Barthel- It made its first appearance in the back part of the second floor.

to put the flames under control. the fire gaining new headway. The ture, a 6-room bungalow, was built 22 years ago. It was covered by

Mr. and Mrs. Karshner will make their new home at Kirkwood, on another farm owned by rified zoo visitors, was reported in Mr. Kirk, during the rebuilding. serious condition at Oak Park's The Karshner family removed West Suburban hospital today. from the Wright farm, east of New Holland, to the Kirk property, one month ago.

# ORDER RESULTS FINE OF

Failure to observe the order of a

along the frontier, linked by un- peace. W. H. Paff, state patrol- keeper's left arm and pinioned him man, filed the charge, contending to the cage bars. The existing Maginot line al- ground railways to facilitate the Young failed to obey his signal on Aitken was powerless. He strugrapid concentration of troops and Route 23 last Saturday night.

# YOUNG INMATE **ESCAPES** tend the system northward to the REFORM

the flooding of the entire area notified Tuesday that Harold Smith, 19, Ashville, who was sent SCHEDULED The whole system from the forgery charge, escaped from the dairy barn of the institution Easter

### William McGinnis Remains Raising a defense loan Seriously III in Hospital

475,000, of which \$367,600,000 has The condition of William Mc- sound corn out of 1,100 bushels at 2. Expenditure this year of Ginnis, farmer and stock dealer of \$2 per bushel. He alleges the com-\$842,723,000 on military Kingston, and well known in Cir- pany failed to carry out the conpreparations, of which \$436,525,- cleville, was reported serious tract. Tuesday by employees at Chilli-Expansion of the air force cothe hospital. Mr. McGinnis was by haif in numbers this admitted to the hospital March 27. year, doubling its efficiency with Friends said he is suffering from (Continued on Page Eight.) fluenza.

# \$55,000 DAMAGE

TROY, March 30 - (UP) - A It appeared certain that the wo-

accident in Texas Feb. 16, 1936. All household goods, except tition that defective workmanship dishes and a few small articles, on the airplane caused the accident. The patrolmen are seeking pay Miss Barthelmas was born May were saved when the home of Mr. Mrs. Culver asked \$30,000 damages Railway Labor act. The decision they were dependent upon their

> The petition stated that accimiles southeast of New Holland. were killed, occurred when an Mr. Karshner discovered the fire aileron in the right wing went out LEWIS' during the noon hour. It was of control. It alleged a ball-bear-

# New Holland firemen were able BIG CHIMPANZEE but shortage of water resulted in AND MATE MAUL Automobile Workers' demand for building was destroyed. The struc- KEEPER OF ZOO

CHICAGO, March 30 - (UP) pound chimpanzee before 180 ter- Walter P. Chrysler.

A hundred and fifty school children and about 30 adults watched Headkeeper Aitken as he started out to feed the apes in the "Monkey House" of the Chicago zoological park Monday afternoon.

Aitken carred a bucket of fruit and vegetables, walked down a and a glass partition erected to ing things among the spectators.

highway patrolman to stop cost cage, "Big Mike," purchased in New York City. Ralph Young, city, \$25 and costs. Cuba in 1934, reached through the The fine was assessed Monday bars and seized his right arm. ID

gled and screamed for help. The Young provided bond to pay his visitors fled from the house in terror, as Mike clawed the keeper's arms and slammed him against the

> Abe Parrat, Aitken's assistant, heard his cries, rushed out with a club, and beat the animals until they released the keeper, badly SCHOOL mangled.

# Sheriff Charles Radcliff was CONTRACT TRIAL

The \$1,650 suit of Charles Haas, Fairfield countian, against the Ralton-Purina Co. is assigned for trial on April 7 at 9 a. m.

Mr. Haas' petition contends on March 12, 1936, an agent for the company agreed to purchase all

# PARKED TOO LONG, FINED

D. A. Yates, E. Main street, city, ernoon for overtime parking.

as Judges Clear Way for Decision

POWER from every corner of the house GAINS

New Deal 100 Percent in Present Session

WASHINGTON, March 30. -(UP) - Opinions reversing prece- terrifying pitch. dents and validating New Deal legislation headed the supreme Act decision today—a decision of vital importance to labor and in-

which may affect the lives of mil- the county.

common pleas court here today on acted by 16 states and the Dis-WATER SUPPLY behalf of Bessie and G. C. Culver immediately operative as a result trict of Columbia might become of Dallas county, Texas, against of the tribunal having completely the Waco Aircraft Co., of Troy in reversed itself yesterday to upconnection with the death of hold such legislation.

Provisions Sustained The parents charged in their pe- wa ner Labor Relations act also were believed sustained as a result of the court's ruling on the (Continued on Page Eight.)

# RETURN END STRIFE

LANSING, Mich., March 30-(UP)—A deadlock over the United sole collective bargaining rights upheld, 8-0. in the plants of Chrysler Corporation was reported today as union leaders resumed their conferences 9-0. Arthur Aitken, clawed by a 300- with the millionaire manufacturer,

The seventh day of the conferences in the executive offices of Gov. Frank Murphy found the conferees in agreement on immediate reopening of nine closed Chrysler plants in the Detroit area and on further negotiations over alleged grivances, if a solution to the exclusive bargaining rights problem can be found.

Close advisors to the conferees narrow runway between the cages believed that the deadlock would continue until John L. Lewis, prevent the animals from throw- chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, returns from As he passed the chimpanzee Appalachian Coal conferences in

# News Flashes

CLERK TESTIFIES WASHINGTON, March 30 -

(UP)—Supreme Court Clerk Charles E. Cropley today informed the senate judiciary committee that by "modernizing and liberalizing" its procedure the supreme court increased the 'prompt dispatch' of its busi-

# TRIBESMEN KILL 23

NEW DELHI, India, March 30 -(UP) -- Twenty-three British and Indian troops, including two British officers, were killed and 41 wounded in a battle with west frontier.

# ICE - - - CLAIMS TWA

PITTSBURGH, March 30-(UP) - Transcontinental and Western Air's explanation that ice formations of "unanticipated

COLUMBUS, March 30. - (UP) - Rep. R. J. Kiefer, R., Logan county dirt farmer, proclaimed his bill providing a \$10 county Labor and Industry Watch for the scalps of wolves and coyotes a "howling success" today. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion when the

> bill came up for a vote last night-to such an extent, in fact, Rep. Kiefer had quite a little difficulty | making himself heard above the blood-curdling howls that rose

> > to Investigate Man's

Activities

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BY UNITED PRESS

Today's news from Spain indi-

cated strongly that the loyalists,

after months of being the under-

dog, have at least momentarily

Circumstantial reports spread

through Europe of disaffection in

the rebel ranks; of mutterinos of

It was also reported that the

rebel Spaniards and their German

reverses at Guadalajara and now

Madrid reported that the rebel

ATTACKS

SUPREME

drive to capture the Almaden mer-

WASHINGTON, March 30 -

(UP)-Congressional foes of Pres-

ident Roosevelt's judiciary pro-

Suggesting that President

term, the veteran Virginia Demo-

crat denounced the court enlarge-

ment plan as "repugnant" and "ut-

gram claimed gains today after a

BICKER

EUROPE

LOSING,

turned the tide.

down incipient revolts.

ists back to Madrid.

GLASS

COURT

The howling began quietly in one section of the chamber when Speaker Frank Uible announced the bill. As Kiefer stood up the New Mexico Police Call G-Men baying increased until it reached a

### Noise of Coyotes

"If you gentlemen ever heard court toward its Wagner Labor wolves howl," Kiefer shouted above the tumult, "I think you'd say that noise came from coyotes." dustry and the outcome of the least to reporters sitting directly controversy surrounding the court in front of him, that eight wolves had been killed in his county in the ment of justice's image of the kid- sales. past year; that two packs were naper of 10-year-old Charles Matt- The cigaret increase, Rep. Ruth known to be roaming in the counin importance with the spread of ty, killing sheep and raising genlabor strife, remained the most eral havoc and that the bill was important undecided issue on the amended to include coyotes after ty jail. court's docket with the disposition two of those prairie wolves had of a series of cases, decision of been killed in the western part of closely and made more than 20 sales tax proposal would yield be-

By this time, the call of the bobwhite had been added to the up- ing the night. One was understood more in 1937. \$55,000 damage suit was filed in men's minimum wage laws en- roar - reminiscent of another to have been to J. Edgar Hoover,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

# STANDING briskly.

Railway Labor and the Frazier- city eight days and remained se- about \$900,000. Lemke farm mortgage act raised cluded at his quarters in a roomourt to .500. The box score of nine parked in the street for a week. unfavorable and nine favorable de-

isions follows: Favorable decisions: Gold Clause Act upheld, 5-4.

TVA upheld, 8-1. Chicago arms embargo upheld, Silver tax upheld, 8-0.

Ban against prison-made goods Outlawing of gold bullion con-

tracts upheld, 5-4. National Firearms act upheld,

Railway Labor act upheld, 9-0. Revised Frazier-Lemke act up-

Unfavorable decisions: NRA "hot oil" control voided,

Railway Pension act voided, 5-4. Original Frazier-Lemke farm act voided, 9-0.

NRA voided, 9-0. Removal of Trade Commissioner Humphrey voided, 9-0.

AAA voided, 6-3. Processing tax voided, 9-0. Guffy act voided, 6-3. Municipal Bankruptcy act voided | Madrid, are bickering with the

MEN FLEE

### cury mines between Madrid and OHIO BANK WITH \$1,500 IN

HURON, March 30. - (UP) -Two men robbed the Berlin Heights Banking Co. here of an estimated \$1500 today.

The men entered the bank shortly before noon when there manded H. G. Waite, cashier, and F. D.'S his assistant to "stick 'em up" and then proceeded to take all the money in sight.

They ran from the bank and entered a parked car outside with motor running and headed south. Soon after the alarm was given, officers gave chase.

According to sheriff's officials slashing attack by Sen. Carter in Sandusky, five miles away, the Glass and a series of supreme tribesmen yesterday southwest- two bandits had been located a court decisions on social and ecowards of Damdil, on the north- few miles south of here and it was nomic legislation. considered only a short time before they would be apprehended. Roosevelt might seek a third

# "BETTER IN JAIL"

CLEVELAND, March 30 - terly destitute of moral sensibil-(UP)—"I'm glad my son is in jail," ity." said Mrs. Benjamin H. Blair when Glass, in the second radio speech severity" caused last Thursday's she learned that her 22-year-old of his long career, said that the crash of a TWA Douglas plane, son, Vachel Lindsay Blair, nephew proposal was an effort by Mr. with a loss of 13 lives, today be of the poet, Vachel Lindsay, had Roosevelt to pack the court "durcame an official part of the rec- been arrested in France as he at- ing his present term, even should ord when the bureau of com- tempted to enter Spain to join the there be not another," with pernew machines, and quadrupling its complications resulting from in- left \$2 in police court Monday aft- left \$2 in police court Monday aftger there."

Another Cent May Be Put On Cigaret Sales to Aid Relief Fund

ACTION CERTAIN

Ruth Lloyd, Chairman, Says More Income Needed

COLUMBUS, March 30 - (UP) - With only two weeks left until the stop-gap relief bill expires, the house taxation committee today TUCUMCARI, N. M., March 30 began hearings on six possible -(UP)-A man with a cleft chin, revenue-raising measures, includmisshapen nose and fine dark hair ing proposals to impose additional on his arms-fitting the depart- one cent levies on cigarets and

son of Tacoma, Wash.,-was held Lloyd, D., Scioto, chairman of the for questioning today in the coun- committee, estimated would raise an additional \$2,2250,000 for the Federal agents examined him remainder of the year while the long distance telephone calls dur- tween \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000

Utility Tax Eyed

The committee also studied a chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who was absent utility tax on telephone, light and from his office in Washington to- gas bills, estimated to produce \$7,day. The agents here worked 500,000, an increase from three to ten percent in the admissions tax. Many of the provisions of the WITH JUSTICES Vern Charlton and said he lived tax, producing \$4,500,000 more and The prisoner gave his name as yielding an additional \$1,500,000, a near Tacoma. He was arrested last a proposal to remove cosmetics Thursday by Sheriff Fred White, from the sales tax classification (UP)—Decisions upholding the on suspicion. He had been in the and levy a straight 10 per cent tax on them. This would produce

the Roosevelt administration's bating house. He left a black sedan a maximum of about \$26,500,000 ting average before the supreme with Washington license plates for the remainder of 1937. Miss At the time of his arrest, he the committee would probably ac-Lloyd pointed out, however, that wore a beard. He shaved it off in cept only one or two of the taxes

for consideration. At the same time, however, Sen. Keith Lawrence, D., Cuyahoga, CLAIMS majority floor leader, reiterated his belief that the senate would in-SPANISH REBELS sist on adjournment at the end of

this month.

Sen. Lawrence introduced the April 15 adjournment resolution. Special Session Aired

He said it was "quite possible" the senate would go home before any legislation was adopted to take care of relief when the stop-gap bill expires April 15. He said he still favored the proposal, which has strong support of the "Yoder bloc," to hold a special session posrevolt and many executions to put sibly sometime in June for sole

### allies, blaming the Italians for their SEVEN CONVICTS in the Cordoba region south of PUNISHED AFTER PRISON UPRISING

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FLORENCE, Ariz., March 30 -Cordoba had collapsed and that 70,- (UP) — Seven ringleaders were 000 Italian and German troops reported in solitary confinement were retreating towards Cordoba. | today as punishment for a two-Northeast of Madrid, the loyal- hour riot of 400 convicts at the ists were driving towards Siguenza, Arizona state prison.

insurgent base in the north. The The prisoners overturned mess insurgents massed for a counter- tables and shouted defiances in a attack, hoping to drive the loyal- rebellion against prison food. They also complained against several prison officials. They were sub-

dued without injuries. Warden A. J. Barnes blamed idleness for the trouble. Many guards have been absent hunting John Quantrell, escaped murderer, REVISION and the curtailed crew is insufficient to keep the prisoners at their

# 11,527 VISIT SUPREME COURT ROOM ON MONDAY

usual tasks.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .--(UP)-Police on duty at the supreme court counted 11,536 persons entering the court building yesterday, including the nine justices whom the remaining 11,527 came to see.

Of this number 2,593 gained access to the courtroom which normally seats approximately 300. They were admitted in re-Visitors are counted on enter-

ing the building and again on entering the courtroom by

# HIGH SCHOOL CLASS TO PRESENT "THE BRAT" WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

By STANLEY

YOU DON'T SPOSE

# JUNIORS OFFER THREE-ACT PLAY TWO NIGHTS

Mary Newmyer and Betty Ann Heeter to Divide Title Role

RESERVED SEATS SOLD

Story Centers About Girl From New York Slums

"The Brat" a three-act comedy by Maud Fulton, will be presented by the high school junior class, the leads being played by different girls each night. Mary Newmyer will be the brat on March 31 and Betty Ann Heeter takes the same part on April 2. The other members of cast will remain the same each evening.

MacMillan Forrester is an author of best selling novels who wants a model for a new book he is writing. He brings the brat, an ignorant but honest girl from the slums of New York city to the home of the Forresters, a wealthy and snobbish family.

The parts in the play, as they are portrayed, are: The Brat, Mary Newmyer and Betty Ann Angela, Louise Helwagen; Mrs. Louis Cooper; Timson, Hildeburn Martin; Margot, Daphene Elliott; and Dot, Rosemary Schreiner.

any member of the junior class. Hamilton and Ryan drug store.

# MAY BE TAKEN five acres out of every 100 acres

revenues from the one cent liquid state needs more of this crop. fuel tax for school purposes was As a feed, the alfalfa can be

ways and streets.'

tablishment of a six-member com- stock on alfalfa the first time. mission, composed of three members from each house, to study other means of taxation to replace the liquid fuel tax, which expires the University say that alfalfa

The resolution contended the levy was a sales tax "far exceed- soil in one year than a good corn ing that imposed within the state upon the sales of other commodities" and added that "even after its imposition, it appears the school quantity of roots which furnish fund is inadequately supported for its minimum obligations.'

# SOLON'S **POSITION** IN AGED OFFICE

COLUMBUS, March 30 — (UP) - Mrs. Helen Truax, Sycamore, today was appointed assistant supervisor of statistics in the state division of aid for the aged by H. J. Berrodin, chief.

Mrs. Truax, widow of the late Congressman Charles V. Truax, will assume the \$2,400-yearly position April 1. The position was formerly held by Miss T. Gertrude Fortune whom State Welfare Director Margaret Allman recently appointed as superintendent of the state charities to succeed Mrs. Luetta P. MaGruder.

Mrs. Truax has been associated with the statistical department of the pension division for the past

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# Heeter; MacMillan Forrester, David Jackson; Steve, Bob Fickardt; Heeter; MacMillan Forrester, David Jackson; Steve, Bob Fickardt; Heeter; MacMillan Forrester, David MacMillan Forrester, David Jackson; Steve, Bob Fickardt; Heeter; MacMillan Forrester, David MacM Forrester, Mary Jane Schiear; Jane, Helen Sayre; Bishop Ware, Increase in Afaifa

IS SLOWLY RECOVERING

EATING CONTEST AT THE BUSY BEE LUNCH

There must be some relation between large alfalfa acreages in twice as much lime was sold in Garfield, the headliners of the to learn that a good provider is Tickets may be obtained from some states and the fact that those states have the best soil fertility Logan county in 1936 as in 1935 Broadway production, will be star- one who provides movie money, Seats are being reserved at the balances, according to Ross M. Work, Bellefontaine, county agricul- so it apparent that farmers in red in the scene on the air, with silk stockings and gas. tural agent, who is recommending that farmers in that county and in that county are preparing their the rest of Ohio increase their alfalfa acreages.

The amount of alfalfa is Ohio increased about 100 per cent from lime, but a soil test should be FUEL TAX CASH 1929 to 1934 but even then the total amount of alfalfa was less than made to find whether or not the

of crop land in the state. Mr. Work fields that would erode badly if tural agents can give information of alfalfa for feed, in improving growth of the arralfa plant pre-COLUMBUS, March 30 - (UP) soil, and as a control for soil vents rapid runoff of surface - Repeal of the law earmarking erosion, it is apparent that the ter and the root system resists

provided for in a joint resolution used as pasture or as hay. Good pending before the house today. | alfalfa hay cuts down the amount The resolution, introduced by of concentrates needed in rations Rep. Giles F. Guthrie, D., Portage, for dairy cattle and for other declared the law "unsound and un- classes of livestock, so it is pos- fore the alfalfa is seeded. " just" and "open to serious criti- sible to reduce feed bills on farms Logan county agricultural ag cism" on the grounds the funds where there is a good supply. also advises especial care in bu were needed for the "immediate Many Ohio farmers use alfalfa development of additional high- pasture and have no trouble with animals bloating when they use Rep. Guthrie proposed the es- proper precautions in turning the

puts more fertility back in the needed organie matter.

Haines M. Reichel, Dayton, soil conservation service, agrees with Mr. Work on the value of alfalfa WIDOW in preventing soil erosion. Alfalfa not only works well in crop rotations but it can be seeded and left down for a number of years in seed grown in northern states or VALLEE OFFERS HIT tained red or orange red.

We Went to College

Valter Abel Hugh Herbert letro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



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# On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING Professor Jack Norworth, 8 p. m. EST, NBC. Directs new

variety show. Pauline Frederick, Sugar Cane, Cantor Putterman. 8 p.m. EST, CBS. Hammerstein guests.

Frank Parker. 9 p.m. EST, NBC. Ben Bernie's guest. Jean Ellington. 9 p.m. EST, CBS. Guest, Watch the Fun

### WEDNESDAY

Captain Tim Healy. 11 a.m. Air guest. Cleveland Orchestra. 2 p. m. EST, NBC. Music Guild.

### EARHART SCHEDULED

Amelia Earhart makes her only radio appearance between her last ers, meeting in the Veterans of attempt to fly around the world Foreign Wars post room Monday and the beginning of her next night, postponed formation of a flight, on the Music Hall with permanent organization until more Bing Crosby next Thursday night. members are added to the move-Appearing in an interview with ment.

her husband, Publisher George | Seventeen men signed for memwork at 10 p. m. Crosby, the mas- interest in the movement. ter of ceremonies in the Music To date no name has been select-Hall, will interview the three per- ed for the organization. sons most closely associated with Frank A. Marion, temporary the flight, which ended in a crack- chairman of the group, announced

White Sox and Charley Grimm, have not been received. ment practices on fields seeded manager of the other Chicago ma- Monday night's meeting consist-

seed has a certain percentage by Rudy Vallee when he presents ville projects. a scene from "Having Wonderful Time" in the Variety Hour Thurs-Mr. Work states that almost day. Katherine Locke and Jules How it would astonish old-timers

Mare Connelly, the producer of MILLER CHOSEN publican hold-over member, was "Having Wonderful Time" also on the bill for an interview.

Comedy stars of the broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. are Ryan and Lee, veteran vaudeville comedy team, reunited for the first time in several years; quist, and Charlie McCarthy.

comedy in vaudeville years ago. Their appearance on the Valee the board last week by the gover-Hour brings the team back to the nor. vaudeville boards after a long

# EST, CBS. Magazine of the FIFTY MEN MEET Hans Lange conducting the MONDAY TO TALK OF ORGANIZATION

Fifty local craftsmen and labor-

Palmer Putnam and her flight ad- berships Monday night boosting viser, Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart the total to 45. Other meetings will be heard on the NBC red net- will be held weekly to create more

he had conferred with Columbus Guest stars on the same pro- officials of the American Federagram, the Music Hall's greatest tion of Labor and was informed night in many months, also will the organization could not be recinclude John Barrymore.. June ognized except by trades. Letters Travis, actress daughter of Harry have been sent to other labor Grabiner, who owns the Chicago groups for information, but replies

ed of a general discussion of plans for the organization by Mr. Marion Canada is recommended for use Another current hit from Broad- of the group is to boost employon Ohio farms. Unadapted alfalfa way is brought to radio listeners ment of Circleville men on Circle-

at your Rexall DRUG STORE

# TO HEAD STATE Mitchell, Youngstown, the second

and Edgar Bergen, the ventrilo- er superintendent of the state cigaret tax division, today had been Ryan and Lee originated one of elected chairman of the state tax radio's most familiar types of commission. Miller was one of two new appointments made on

James Dunn, Jr., Cleveland, Re-



TAX OFFICIALS assumed his duties yesterday.

The commission took no action on selecting or recommending to COLUMBUS, March 30 - (UP) Governor Davey a successor to fill -Frank Miller, of Paulding, form- the vacancy created by Miller's

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# Janet Gaynor says: "Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



An independent survey was made recently

among professional men and women-lawyers.

doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said

they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this pref-

erence, and so do other leading artists of the radio,

stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their

fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke

Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection

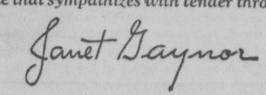
of Luckies - a light smoke, free of certain harsh

irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's

Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

personally prefer a light smoke.

"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."



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# ASHVILLE'S

Two Fire Alarm Devices Installed at Town's Telephone Office

'KID' PARTY CONDUCTED

William Duvall Takes Job in Stockyards

> By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Two sirens, to be used as a fire were served. alarm, have been placed atop the telephone office. They are in operation. They are placed there on trial of the village council.

They were installed Monday and wired, ready for operation by Cecil Scott and Hoadly Brintlinger. "Some big noise" is right.

Placing the alarm at the telephone office where someone is always present and in easy touch would be a very short strawberry of the fire signal, is "just the pro- crop because of last summer's per thing say we."

Duvall Obtains Job

William Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duvall, has secured employment at the Taylor avenue stock yards in Columbus, having started work there March 12.

Kid Party Entertained Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. away in the 1913 flood. We should Frank Hudson, Mrs. William Val- have said 1907 and not 1913. entine, Mrs. Fred Hines, Miss Anna Fridley, Miss Nellie Warner played hosts to a "kid party" given at the The Ashville Methodist church M. E. church social room Monday has a membership of 348 and the evening, entertaining Mrs. Har- Hedges Chapel unit of the same baugh's Sunday school class. Cook- denomination 160. Our Rev. Walter

SALLY'S SALLIES



Faith is what we expect other people to

-Ashville-Music Studied

Miss Gretchen Plum, home on Chicago dealers have furnished which course she will graduate in

To Modernize Home

East Main street.

Garner Ready to Start Tom Garner, of whom we told you the other day as saying there drought, said to us Monday, that he is preparing ground now and has already ordered 5,000 new plants as soon as the weather will permit. Mr. Garner is ably assisted by his daughter, Miss Lulu.

1907, Not 1913 We stand corrected about the covered Cromley bridge swept

348 in M. E. Church

THESE STAKES ARE Jough

BUT THAT'S AN ADVANTAGE IN A TRUCK

United Brethren.

-Ashville-Bull on Rampage do in case he took a notion to give power, no auto truck for him. a good performance. He started in by knocking his master down. Other than receiving some bruises

P.-T. A. Meets The Parent-Teacher meeting

Monday night of each month and last night was the fifth. Miss Canter Home

ies, fruit punch and ice cream bars from the hospital and "getting and Mrs. Roy Hedges presenting and offered the prayer. The pasthe knowing ones.

33 Years as Huckster

plans to modernize his home in type, time just glided smoothly

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Peters is pastor of both churches. along because he said he liked his S. Smith, Jane Stevenson, Mary TRUST'S Will in a few days or sooner give work. "And how did you happen to Helen Dennis and Carl Dennis.

And in reply he said the huckster- the Young People, largely Epworth ing business, he guessed, was "born League members, presented the \$715 JUDGMENT in the blood" because his father religious drama:-"For He Had Saturday morning a Jersey bull was one before him. And concluding ments were extended the young at the dairy farm of Donald Courting he told us if he were to run folk for their portrayal. The charright west of town, decided to a wagon again he would want that acters were, Philip Thomas as Ben on payment of a judgment was filshow Donald what he really could reliable team of horses as motive Azel, a rich young ruler; Asenath, ed in common pleas court by Fred Franklin Briner tied nine tender-

Crowds at Services As a climax to the Holy Week Donald escaped in good shape, con- services held in the Ashville Meth- Wayne Hines; Hadasser, the favor- R. Ballard, Springfield. sidering what might have happen- odist Episcopal church, large ed. No bones were broken. He is crowds gathered for the Church about again, but with considerably School and Easter Morning worship less confidence in nice, tame bulls. services, when the choir under the direction of Ira Scothorn sang sev- Russel Hedges. The play was a eral selections of music with Mrs. credit to Miss Nell Oesterle and Walter Hedges taking the solo as they say, because the regular part. The vocal solo "Easter Day" the characters. During the openwas sung by Mrs. Hosler. Parents ing worship service the Rev. H. O. offering children for Baptism early in the services were Mr. and the Rev. C. L. Thomas offered the Mrs. Harold Silbaugh presenting prayer. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Pet-Miss Maxine Canter is home their daughter, Linda Mary, Mr. ers, making the anxouncements along fine", so the word is from their daughter Esther Mae, Mr. tor, Rev. W. C. Peters, making the and Mrs. Jack Messick presenting announcements and offering the their son, Charles Edward, Mr. and Benediction. There was a large Mrs. Edgar Stough presenting their congregation. Jerry Williams, over Commercial son, Robert Eugene. The pastor, her Easter vacation will return to Point way, was here Monday. In the Rev. Walter C. Peters, was asto be tested out and may or may Ohio University, Athens, Sunday talking about service he said he sisted by the Revs. H. O. Harbaugh not be purchased at the discretion where she will resume her studies. had served thirty-three, which and T. M. Ricketts in this part of She is specializing in music in might seem to some people long the service. The minister spoke on worth \$600,000 were completed in years, but to him driving a gentle the "Easter Victory" and at the the five parks administered by the June, completing her four years. team of horses to a huckster wa- conclusion of the service received Toledo Metropolitan Park Board gon and merchandising with peo- into preparatory membership for last year. Thirty-five thousand William Fischer, Jr., is making ple who were of the fine, friendly purposes of instruction, Florence trees were planted.

the membership number of the be a huckster"? we asked him. At Hedges Chapel Sunday night IS SOUGHT FOR created under the will of W. H. Ballard.

ite maid of Asenath, was Mrs. The plaintiffs say on March 14, Roy Norris demonstrated the sem-Louise Hines; Leah and Miriam 1936 they recovered a judgment aphone code. were taken by Gladys Hines and against Joseph R. Ballard in the Pamphlets were passed out con-Joyce Dresbach; Bar Timaeus was Mrs. Erma Hedges who coached Harbaugh read the scriptures and

Toledo Plants 35,000 Trees

his wife, Faye Solt; Jean Brinker O. and Catherine Bostwick, Sel- foot knots. Tye Davis demonstrattook the part of their child; Gerald ma, O., against Walter L. Davis, ed the sign alphabet, Jack Funk Solt was Johanan; Arthur Smith, West Salem, and Richard Ballard, tied nine knots, and explained the Zakkai; Nason, a steward, was Tariton, as trustees, and Joseph use of the uniform. Franklin Briner

MONEY Clark county common pleas court | taining well known songs. We sang for \$715.82. The trust involved was several before the meeting was dis-

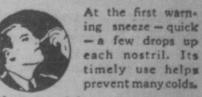
BOY SCOUT NEWS

Meeting of Troop 158 was called An action asking that money to to order by Mark Coffland. Busigave the history of the flag, and

missed.

David Eagleson, assistant scribe

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# To those who must think twice to keep the budget within the pay envelope -

OW many times each day - each week must you say, "We can't afford it?" Perhaps you say it aloud as a statement of refusal. More likely it is repeated silently - registered almost automatically in your mind as some object of desire attracts your attention. Sometimes this statement means real denial on your part, perhaps of something that you once thought to be essential.

Often it has taken courage to say, "We can't afford it." But it is that courage, coupled with your ability to judge what you can afford, that has kept your budget within the limits of your pay envelope.

The coming of better times likely has meant that it is not necessary quite so often to say, "We can't afford it." Yes, it's a better feeling, but we should not interpret this as a signal for spending unwisely.

Back in 1930 and 1931, The Gas Company used sales and advertising methods in an attempt to sell you an Electrolux gas refrigerator. Likely you told either us or yourself that you couldn't afford it. This gas refrigerator then had been on the market only a few years and had not won the general public acceptance that it enjoys today. Perhaps you did not feel that you could afford any method of automatic refrigeration at that time. It may be that you felt the gas refrigerator was too new, and you couldn't afford to experiment. Besides, you knew where you could buy an automatic refrigerator that sold for considerably less.

In those times, we sold but few gas refrigerators to families operating on a close budget. Most of our refrigerators were sold in homes of the more well-to-do families. These people could more nearly afford to buy a new product, even though many of them thought it was somewhat of an experiment. They could afford to pay a premium for an automatic refrigerator that

operated silently. Of course they soon discovered the economy of its operation, compared to other methods of refrigeration. As years went on, they learned the value of having no moving parts in a refrigerator, because replacement of worn parts was not necessary. Families who thought

they were buying luxury refrigeration were finding out for the first time what safe, dependable refrigeration with economy really meant.

Word of this soon found its way into the homes of those who operated on smaller budgets. We assure you there was no attempt on our part to keep this good news a secret. Meanwhile, the Servel Electrolux organization had perfected the air-cooled gas refrigerator - had brought about many refinements in efficiency, convenience and design.

In the heart of the depression, before business generally had started its upturn, we experi-

enced a greatly increased demand for gas refrigerators. We discovered that the Electrolux was going into a new class of homes in numbers exceeding our fondest hopes. It was going into homes of families who must make each nickel, each quarter and each dollar count. For the last three years, the largest portion of our sales have been to families who felt that they wanted gas refrigeration, not only because it is the best, but because they couldn't afford any other kind.

Today there still are numerous refrigerators on the market priced lower than an Electrolux, but purchasing a refrigerator that is cheaper in price does not mean you are buying with economy or getting as much for your hard-earned dollars. Low prices do not in themselves mean bargains. To be a bargain the purchase must be a sound investment. The purchase of a gas refrigerator is a good investment from which you will reap a profit for years to come. With limited dollars to invest in refrigeration, you are interested in making them work for you as long as possible. More families in your circumstances than ever before are realizing this, and buying gas refrigerators.

So, before saying, "We can't afford to buy a gas refrigerator this year," discuss the matter with your friends who own them. Talk to a representative of The Gas Company to learn how you can pay for a gas refrigerator on easy terms out of the saving it will make for you. Do this, and you likely will decide as have a multitude of others . . . it is false economy to put off buying an Electrolux gas refrigerator.





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by Crawford Young

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### TOO MANY "NICE BOYS"

WILLIAMS COLLEGE has a serious problem because of the fact that it is, without volition on the part of the faculty or trustees, becoming too "aristocratic" for comfort. Its academic standards high, its alumni roll distinguished, and it is looked upon as one of the best of the small colleges of New England, which is famed for them. It does not, however, relish the idea of being considered a school for boys who come from relatively rich families, rather wishing its students body to represent a cross-section of life.

President Tyler Dennett recently voiced this feeling at an alumni gathering in Boston, saying the college no longer was truly representative of America because of the unusually large proportion of "nice boys" from expensive preparatory schools. He lini's mood right now, remember that he would like to see more freshmen coming has an army of 1,250,000 men already mofrom the public high schools, but ruefully bilized and with time hanging heavy on admitted "high school students are giving | their hands. Also, he has great pride in us a wide berth."

less could be met by the progressive city that victory. high schools. Another, and serious one, is Unfortunately the Italians defeated by the growing tendency of Williams alumni the Spanish Loyalists were road-builders, to send their sons to fashionable "prep" not crack troops. But the world does not schools. Doubtless other colleges of long know that, considers their retreat a reflectraditions are having a somewhat similar tion on Mussolini's regular army. experience. It is a difficult problem, but Dr. Dennett wistfully admits he has not found the way to solve it.

# WHERE MEN ARE MEN

to students of Notre Dame on the issue of the co-educational institution is just what might be expected from the "Fight-

At the risk of being charged with lack of gallantry and with being devoid of the element of romance that distinguishes the Irish tradition, the Poles, and the Italians, the Jews and the Rumanians, and Americans and the Armenians, the Irish and the Greeks who made up the student body of one of America's most interesting institutions of learning, have said in plain terms that they do not want the campus cluttered up with girls.

It must not be understood that they have a constitutional aversion to the sex. Girls are all right in their place, but their place is not at Notre Dame, where they would things of life, also an item of expense.

girls or of regard for them. Before arriving | nothing can come of it. at a decision as to just what qualities are desirable in the "Sweetheart of Notre | Wealth always encourages sin. It is hard sideration and have voted for "purity, in- up and go to work the next morning. telligence and honesty."

thoughtfulness and good judgment.

# Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round Bu DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

# MUSSOLINI IN MOOD FOR WAR

WIJASHINGTON - Confidential cables to the State Department during the past week have been groaning with bad news about the danger of war in Europe.

There is no doubt, according to these cables, that the question of peace or war rests largely in the hands of Mussolini.

When one of the Merry-Go-Rounders was in Italy last fall he asked Count Ciano, Foreign Minister and son-in-law of Mussolini, whether he was optimistic for the peace of Europe. Without hesitation Ciano

"It all depends on Spain. If General Franco is successful there will be no war in Europe. If the other side wins . . ." (here he held out his hands in a questioning gesture)" . . . Well, anything may happen. Italy cannot afford to have an unfriendly government at the mouth of the Mediter-

American diplomats who heard the remark were inclined to pooh-pooh it as youthful bombast. At that time Italy had not even sent troops to Spain. But subsequent events indicate that Ciano was not talking for himself, but for his father-in-

### MUSSOLINI'S MOOD

To understand how dangerous is Mussothis army, basks in the glory of its Ethio-One reason for that is seen in the "stiff" | pian victory, probably would prefer to entrance requirements, though they doubt- fight rather than permit any tarnish of

### BRITISH WORRY

Britain's truculent attitude toward Italy derives from the fact that the British have THE result of a questionnaire submitted more to worry about from Mussolini than tenths of the time. The commonest anyone else in Europe. His trip to Libya in North Africa was aimed directly against

> Already the Italians have built a strategic concrete highway across Libya to the border of Egypt, gateway of Suez. Already they have built a powerful naval base in the Red Sea, part of the British life-line to the Dominions.

> In Libya Mussolini posed as the protector of the Moslems, received two emissaries from the great Arab chieftain Ibn Saud. If Mussolini can rally the Arabs to his Fascist cause in Iraq, Palestine and Arabia, he would have British prestige frayed and frazzled in the Near East.

# SUGAR COATING

Naturally there is a lot more to Norman prove a distraction from the important Davis's sudden trip to London than the announced intention to attend a sugar These conclusions are not to be inter- conference. Roosevelt, Hull and Bullitt still preted as reflecting a lack of interest in are toying with that idea—though almost

Dame," they have given beauty scant con- to use discretion if you don't have to get

Their conclusions are in all respects | Adversity must be good for people. Polfundamentally sound and are indicative of iticians seem more interested in righteousness when they are out of a job.

# World At A Glance

most angry enough to secede.

of Uncle Sam's domain, according duction. to Delegate Samuel Wilder King, its only spokesman in congress, is limited. Well, Cuba is foreign un- Hawaii. that of a step-child of the most questionably. The Philippines are neglected and abused sort.

Because it is off-shore, Delegate King complains mainland Americans cannot seem to get it through their heads that Hawaiians are as American as New Yorkers or Texans or continental Americans anywhere else. They are regarded as foreigners, King says, and are discriminated against accordingly.

# WHY THEY PROTEST

What especially infuriates the Hawajian folk just now is a pending sample of legislation to establish a permanent quota plan to control the amount of sugar which, from various sources, can be sold rado or cane sugar producing Lou-

in the United States. As King tells the story, the bill grants an allowance to the beet ODDS AGAINST HIM sugar producing states in excess of a volume that they possibly can

Louisiana and Florida also are ad- cries out, which produce beet or outraged minority. equately provided for.

The territory of Hawaii is al- | classed as foreigners and ther re- | more representatives opposed to spective quotas are corresponding- Hawaii's interest. Its status, as an integral part ly reduced, to keep them out of And his is a lone voice, yelling competition with American pro- in the wilderness without a vote,

For example, Cuba is relatively become foreign, too. Puerto Rico | constitutionally) discriminated | Oh, darkeys, how my heart grows is limited, but Puerto Rico is mere-

· Hawaii, however, likewise is to be limited, as proposed, on the same basis as foreign Cuba, the vanishing Philippines and semi-American Puerto Rico — although Hawaii is at least as American as the territory of Alaska, which does not produce sugar, to be sure, but certainly is recognized as undisputably under the Stars and Stripes.

This makes Hawaii boil. It does not ask better terms than beet sugar producing Utah or Coloisiana, but it does demand as good.

cane sugar. That means 40 or Sugar consumers, also, may be All other sugar producers are more mainland senators and 100 or interested.

at that. Hence he seeks statehood for

As a state, he reasons that it limited. They are on their way to could not be so unjustly (and un-

### AHEAD OF SOME STATES Well, from the standpoint of population, Hawaii has more in-

habitants than Delaware, Nevada, Vermont or Wyoming. Delegate King emphasizes that there are 17 mainland states which pay less into the Washington

treasury, in federal taxes, than the territory of Hawaii does. The territory, then, wants is

But will it get them?-with one long delegate? -- and no vote? -and accorded a scant 10 minutes to | One little hut among de bushes, plead his constituents' cause?

# ORPHAN HAWAII

Not that I think the average But what chance does Delegate mainland American cares a nickel's worth for Hawaii's plight. The cane producing states of There are 20 mainland states, he Still, one should speak for an



# DIET AND HEALTH

How to Help the Child Who Doesn't Sleep Well

By I OGAN CLENDENING, M. D. to improve the general physical AS WITH all the ills of child- condition of the child, and see that hood which we are considering this it does not go to bed within two week, it is fundamentally true that and a half hours after it has eaten healthy child performs the nat- supper.

which belongs in full measure to that is necessary in the way of

the healthy child. At the begin- treatment,

ning of life, the baby sleeps nine-

bed too early unless it is sleepy.

It is acquiring an interest in the

Not Sign of Worms

ural functions | Bed-wetting is another cause of without the mental anguish. It also is purely slightest ef- habit, not due to a diseased condi-At the tion of the kidneys but only to a same time, an lack of normal control of the organically bladder. healthy child Treatment is not of much value may become until children are at the age of six nervous, or fall or seven years, when they are able into bad habits to understand what the physician

and develop and parents are trying to do. Two some derange- mistakes in the treatment are, ment which first, to punish the child, and secdoes not be- ond, to wake it up two or three long to a per- times at night and take it to the fectly healthy bathroom. Sometimes physical child. The conditions, such as diseased tonsils parents, re- or worms are responsible, and the membering the ideal, become un- condition clears up when these are removed, but, in general, patient Sleep is certainly a function training and education will be all

QUESTIONS FROM READERS cause of wakefulness in an infant, W. P .: "What will alleviate or cessive crying, is hunger. As time tions? I have tried everything goes on the baby begins to acquire suggested, but to no avail. What is your opinion concerning the precomes aware of the sensations of ventative measure of inoculation in hunger and their meaning, and the the muscular part of the arms or pleasurable sensations which come back?"

from contact of its skin with soft Answer: The question of the clothing and warm water-its in- treatment of poison oak is indeed terest in the world keeps it awake a problem. I really know of no more and more. As the summer days lengthen out, the child will except learning every variety of the plant-and this includes such ful in the evening. Don't put it to other poison producing plants as primroses-and scrupulously avoiding them. After contact is made the poison lies on the surface of the skin for some time, and can Other disorders of sleep which sometimes be removed with ether worry parents include teeth-grind- soap or strong kitchen soap. The In the old days the grand- ether soap dissolves the oil, which mothers used to consider teeth- is the nature of the poisonous ingrinding a sign of worms. It is gredient. I do not believe that only a sign of nervous and rest- vaccine or internal treatment has

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

less sleep. The best treatment is proved to be of any value.

FIVE XNAMS AUG

Mrs. William Foresman, S. Scioto street, and Miss Miriam Ruggles, S. Court street, have returned from a trip to the

# Poems That Live

Way down upon de Suwanee Rib-Far, far away,

Dere's wha my heart is turning Dere's waa de old folks stay.

All up and down de whole creation Sadly I roam, Still longing for de old plantation, And for de old folks at home.

All de world am sad and dreary, Eb-bywhere I roam; weary.

Far from de old folks at home! All round de little farm I wan-

When I was young, Den many happy days I squander-Many de songs I sung.

When I was playing wid my brudder Happy was I; Oh, take me to my kind old mud-

Dere let me live and die. One dat I love, Still sadly to my memory rushes. No matter where I rove.

All around de comb? When will I hear de banjo tum-Down in my good old home?

When will I see de bees a-hum-

wey, who suffered a heart attack, was reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner have Bermudas. They visited also in returned to their home on E. New York and Washington, D. C. Mound street after a two week's the Civil war? visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Dooley, Willard, Ohio.

# 10 YEARS AGO

Adrian, Mich. where she has a position as garden teacher in the Girls' Training school.

Scott Radeliff returned home from a three months' visit with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, Reno, Nevada.

George Himrod has purchased the Rothman property at Union and Pickaway streets.

# 25 YEARS AGO

been ill at her home on W. Kinley Union street received a box of orange blossoms from her son, images and beliefs. Dr. T. B. Wright of Altedena

Misses Eleanor Jones and Elizabeth McCrea went to Shelbyviile, Ky., to visit with Miss Lillian Jones at the Science Hill Seminary.

Levi Smith, of Kingston, has removed to Circleville and accepted a position the Justice cement

# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is head of Germany's 'four-year" plan for economic development?

Stephen Collins Foster 2. Who were the American pres-



to her new husband. Lutman plato take three-fifths of the inheritan Stuckey and Asson each one-fifth. Luman and Asson go to Cobenzil to cul vate Jacqueline and her mother, storing vate Jacqueline and her mother, stop ping at the same hotel where Mrs Smith finds herself in dire financia straits. Asson, in the role of a wealthy Englishman, already has impressed Mrs. Smith as an admirable "catch' for her daughter. After a week the Colonel urges Jim to hasten his proposal. Jacqueline is chagrined when the hotel waiter refuses her mother a bottle of wine unless she pays for it a once. The Colonel urges Jim to follow her to the lounge and press his suite Spurred on by Colonel Lutman, Jim, a the end of a week, tries to convince Jacqueline she should marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: CHAPTER 11

"YOU'D HAVE anything you wanted, Jacqueline, if you married me," Jim Asson argued. "You could live where you like and have what you like and do what you like. I can't say more than that,

"Can't you? Try, Jim."
He glanced at her with a puzzled expression on his face. "If there's anything else you want, Jacqueline . . ."

"There is." "Then you've only to mention

"You don't read very much, do you, Jim? Novels, I mean. You to marry him it's usual to tell her betrothed to you or not?" say it, at all events."

Jacqueline. You know I'm fright- wouldn't say yes or no, Lutman. him, the reason for his wanting fully fond of you." She was shaking her head.

"As a matter of fact, Jim," she herself." said, "it's the one thing in the "H'm!" said Lutman. "It's a She was sitting on the terrace world that never goes without say- pity, but it can't be helped. Time one afternoon, frowning at the ing. Still, we'll take it as said." is precious, though, and you must river as disapprovingly as her She rose from her chair. "Thanks be importunate, James. You must mother had frowned, when Colonel very much, Jim. It's quite the hover around her like a love-sick Lutman seated himself in the chair most original proposal I've ever shadow, melt her heart with your next to hers.

his case and tapped it on the back up with the whole outfit." of his hand. "And what's the answer, Jac- Lutman imperturbably, holding out smiled. She always found Colonel

He stood up, took a cigaret from

"I haven't the faintest idea. I've sive engagement ring in my waistgot to work it out-take the minus | coat pocket. reasons from the plus reasonsand it's too complicated to do in ing my head. Let x equal the unknown quantity of affection. . . "Hang it, Jacqueline, I've told

"What's the great idea?"

"I don't get you, Lutman."

"Nor the price of the ring,

The two tubs pass the "cham-

shakes and back-slaps at a politi-

The two motorized canoes were

rivals before they were launched.

The French built the Normandie

so they would have the biggest

boat afloat. The British not only

called them but upped them a blue

chip in the shape of the Queen

Mary- proving that 40,000.000

With both countries staggering

GET

KENDALL

the

TIRE SERVICE

Frenchmen could be wrong.

cal picnic.

pionship" back and forth to each However, the builders of the two

other with all the cordiality of oversized sea-scows were figuring

a couple of beer-drinking city on American tourist dough to keep

councilmen exchanging hand-their engines churning.

Lutman smiled.

lishment in Cobenzil, my dear you I'm frightfully fond . . ." "All right, Jim," she smiled. James," he said. 'Don't worry. I'll find the answer morning. all right, and as soon as I've found it I'll let you know

"But can't you tell me now?" he James. Hand it over. persisted.

She shook her head. ring from his pocket and laid it "It's pretty rotten, waiting and on Lutman's open hand.

There's x and y to be waistcoat pocket. dealt with. I can make a good "My dear James." he smiled. guess at the value of x, but I've "you must try to forgive me. I Mississippi or the Nile, since it's still got to discover the 'why'. I'll once lent you a gold cigaret case." equally hell anywhere.' tell you as soon as I know my-

Before he could say any more out the problem which Jim Asson she turned and hurried away, and had set her, but she found it more Asson, having frowned at her back difficult than she had expected to with another, Miss Jacqueline, until she turned the corner, flung arrive at a definite answer to it. money may not be everything, but himself into his armchair again She considered it from her own it is the price of everything that's and savagely struck a match for point of view. The advantages worth anything. Even of the bare his cigaret.

And there, a few minutes later, and scraping; an end of this con- have a bath without money Colonel Lutman found him. smiling affably. "Does one con- assured income for her mother, end of his cigar.

gratulate you? Asson gave a shrug. "I'm hanged if I know." Lutman raised his eyebrows, and it necessary to love him?

his monocle, as if in protest For several days she could come may know, young Jim Asson's against his taking such a liberty, to no final decision. Each time trustee, and he tells me that he slipped from his eye. "Surely, James," he said, "you swer she replied that she was still !

3. What is an "iconoclast"?

Hints on Etiquette

Guests at a hotel dinner never should tip the waiters. That al-Mrs. Ida McCorkle left for ways is attended to by the host. Words of Wisdom

Books are but waste paper unless we spend in action the wisdom we get from thought .- Bulwer. Today's Horoscope Most persons whose birthday is

today are skeptical of new ideas. They are usually conservative in their business dealings. One-Minute Test Answers

1. Col. Hermann von Goering. 2. Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Ar-Mrs. Lovina T. Wright who has thur, Benjamin Harrison and Mc-

3. One who breaks and destroys

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She wants to work it out, she says. her to do so was not included. She'll tell me as soon as she knows What that reason might be, however, she could not even guess.

"And what has the Danube "Oh, shut up, Lutman. I'm fed done," he asked, "that a charming young lady should frown on it?" 'And in the interim," continued | Jacqueline glanced at him and

his hand, "I will keep the expen- Lutman rather entertaining. "I was just wondering, Colonel, she said, "whether it's better to be Asson glanced up at him, scowl- broke to the wide on the banks of the Danube or to have plenty of money on the banks of the

"There is a pawnbroker's estab- Lutman nodded. "A very interesting speculation, "I noticed it this Miss Jacqueline. And the conclu-

She shrugged.

"I'm hanged if I know."
"No?" He smiled. "Experience With a scowl, Asson took the has taught me that, provided one has plenty in one's pocket, the banks of the Styx, or even the not knowing and wondering all the "You're a nasty suspicious devil, banks of the Thames at Rotherhithe, can be quite a pleasant spot, "Sorry, Jim, but it can't be Lutman slipped the ring into his and that without money it doesn't matter whether one is on the banks of the Danube or the Rhine or the

'Money isn't everything Colonel

Jacqueline did her best to work Lutman.' He smiled indulgently. "If I may answer one platitude were obvious: no more pinching necessities of life. One can't even

She glanced at him quickly, but "Well, my dear James?" he said, security, a home of her own, an he was smiling guilelessly at the

stant wandering about Europe; "And, speaking of money, Miss Against all that must be set the fact that she no more loved Jim Jacqueline," he went on, "you must Asson than he loved her. But was forgive me for broaching a rather delicate question. I am, as you

that Jim Asson begged for her an- has asked you to marry him. (To Be Continued)

idents who served previously in a sitdown striker that the Nor- through the depression jitters the mandie again holds the Atlantic move was about as smart as that speed record. Or is it the Queen of a condemned criminal ordering a new automobile for immediate



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# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

Monday Club Chooses Mrs. Phillips President

Scandinavian Music Offered at Club Session

Mrs. G. D. Phillips was named president at the annual election of officers for the Monday club, held in connection with the regular meeting Monday evening.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. C. C. Watts, first vice president; Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., second vice president; Mrs. Emmitt Crist, re- SEWING CLUB, HOME MRS. JOE cording secretary; Mrs. Hulse Hays, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, treasurer.

The program committee for next year will be comprised of Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Clark PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Will and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones. A pleasing program was pre-

sented by the Music Division. Continuing the study of Scannavian music, the evening's composer, Edward Grieg. Mrs. Percy May sketched briefly the musician's life, after which two groups of Grieg's compositions MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID, were sung by Mrs. James P. Moffit and Mrs. Clark Will. Mrs.

and "The Princess", and Mrs. Will,

"The Swan" and "In a Boat." The program was concluded with a most pleasing presentation YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS. of the "Peer Gynt Suite", one of Grieg's best-loved compositions. The story of Peer Gynt, as written by Henrich Ibsen, was explained by Mrs. Tom Renick, and the beautiful interpretation in musical composition by Edward Grieg, in a piano arrangement for eight hands, was played with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and Miss Gretchen Moeller at the pianos. Four selections from the suite were presented, namely, "The Hall of the Mountain King", guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Dance" and "Morning". day Club, the program was a most Wayne Leist and children Walter delightful and enjoyable spot of and Carol Lee, W. Main street.

### Frances Jones Entertains

cy and Miss Wilmina Phebus.

at the small tables. street in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Landrum, Easter Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall until 2. and family, of Walnut township, were guests at a dinner party, Contract Bridge Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid and Mrs. Frank Franklin street, entertained at, a same day. E. O. Fetty, of Lancaster.



TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Work, Wednesday, March 31, at 2 o'clock.

home Mrs. Guy Drum, Wednesday, March 31, at 2 o'clock. THURSDAY

Hall, Thursday, April 1, at CHURCH DAY, METHODIST

Episcopal church, Thursday, April 1, all day meeting. ogram was based on the famous WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO-

ciety U. B. church, Community House, Thursday, April 1, at 2 o'clock.

home Mrs. Newton Kerns, Thursday, April 1, at 2 o'clock. Moffitt offered "Ich Leibe Dich" BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Club Rooms, Thursday, April 1, at 6 o'clock. FRIDAY

> of the Methodist Episcopal church, church parlors, Friday, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock. PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. John Boggs, Friday, April 2, at 6:15 o'clock. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Friday, April 2, at 2 o'clock.

MERRY MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Friday, April 2, at 2 o'clock.

"The Death of Asa", "Anitra's Flora and family of Columbus, Mrs. Harry Betz and daughter To the music lovers of the Mon- Mary Jane, of Walnut township,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waple and All members were present Mon- family, of Pickaway township, enay evening when Miss Frances tertained at a dinner party at their nes entertained her auction home Sunday. Covers were placed bridge club at her home in E. for Mrs. J. B. Ankrom and son, son and daughter of Kingston; prize. Candies were served at the ent. Miss Jones served a salad course Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Mr. tables. Mrs. Cecil Mancin will be club son, of Pickaway township; Mr. the club next Monday evening. hostess at her home in W. Ohio and Mrs. Alva Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and son and Youths' Temperance Council daughter, near Circleville.

E. High street, entertained at The Circleville Athletic Club is day evening. their home Sunday, Mrs. Land- sponsoring an Easter Dance Wed- Plans were made for reorganiza- at the home of Mrs. Robert Gearrum's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Otto nesday evening, March 31, at the tion, and another meeting will be hart, N. Court street. Miss Carrie Mees, of Columbus, and Mr. Land- club. The dance will be an in- held April 12. Election of officers Johnson will be assisting hostess. rum's parents and sister, Mr. and formal social plan affair, with mu- will be held at this session of the Mrs. Paul Landrum and Miss sic furnished by the Casa Rey council.

Dancing will continue from 10 the membership of the council.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom, of won by Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Games and an Easter egg hunt

The Youths' Temperance Council met at the home of Mary Merry Makers Club Ellen Maxey, E. Main street, Mon-

# Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, E. Goff were guests Monday evening family dinner, Sunday, at their Dinner was served buffet style when Mrs. Walter Denman enter- home. Covers were laid for Mr. and at noon. tained her contract bridge club at Harvey Miller, Oscar and Orville home in S. Court street. Their bridge, the score trophies were Eleanor and Martha, Miss Iona Miller, of Circleville, and Mrs. Anna Walters, of Whisler.

# Progressive Party

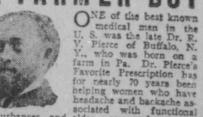
Friends of Carl Mader surprised him with a progressive party, Monday evening, honoring him on his birthday anniversary.

The first hour of the party was spent in the Mader home in Pinck- Miss Harriet Morris returned to It's a wise Modern Miss who ney street, with dancing at the Struthers, Sunday, after spending knows that simple lines are the home of Milton Morris, N. Court the spring vacation at her home in most charming and effective when street following. Refreshments Saltcreek township. She was acplanning her afternoon frocks for were served at the home of Miss companied to Struthers by her the warm weather months. In this Dorothy Avis, S. Scioto street, at sister, Miss Ruth Morris, who will

trim yoke-vest and debonair line of Mr. Mader, a gift of the group. the turned back revers. See how Among those present were Misses Mrs. E. C. Eylar, Miss Ernestine the straight skirt is relieved by a Mary Crites, Eleanor Dreisbach, Eylar and George Eylar of Rains-Easy to make, too, is this dainty James Moffitt, Gayle Wolf, Milton model, Pattern 9241, and it may be Morris George Curtain and Carl

only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, ing and social chat. April Fool 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires jokes were enjoyed by the guests. A salad course was served late

Among those present were Mrs. Willis Green, Mrs. Harriet Hen-



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# Her Mother Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Dres-

bride, Mrs. W. E. Wallace was spent Sunday with Judd H. Dres- ley and family of Cincinnati. hostess at a linen shower and bach and family, of Chillicothe. bridge party at her home in N.

Easter appointments were used Williamsport, was in Circleville, in the party decorations. Spring Monday. flowers were used in profusion throughout the Wallace home. The Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Hunter, N. Court street. dining table, where the gifts were daughter Miss Jeanette, of Laurplaced, was covered with artificial elville, shopped in Circleville, grass, with Easter rabbits and Monday. chickens here and there and a

tractive pieces of linen. Auction bridge was in play at day afternoon. five tables during the evening. High score trophies were present- Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. for their Easter guests, Mr. and George Banning, of Columbus; and ed Miss Dorothy Beaty, and Mrs. Main street, returned Tuesday to Mrs. F. L. Dindore and children, Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of Paoli, Foerst, who received the traveling Florida. prize, graciously presented it to Mrs. Alkire. A salad course was Mrs. Fred J. Styron, of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edler have served late in the evening at the bus, is visiting her brother-in-law returned to their home in Kingssmall tables, attractively arranged and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orville ton, after spending the week-end

Included among the players were Mrs. H. L. Valentine, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, O. F. Heffner, Mrs. H. B. Given, Montclair avenue, attended a dis- Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Johnson, Carle, Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. Irene Newton, Miss Ethel Noggle, of Circleville, Hillsboro. Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mrs. Robert visited over the week-end with Mr. Bates, Mrs. Roy Beaty, Miss Lil- and Mrs. Alton Noggle, of Stoutslian Young, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. ville. C. G. Chalfin, Mrs. Andrew Round-Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Edward Sen- turned to Columbus after a visit Renick, Watt street. senbrenner, Mrs. Robert Denman, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Beaty, Miss Mary George Bowers, N. Court street. Anne Sapp, Miss Nellie Riffle, Betty, of Williamsport.

ness, Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. George Green, Miss Alma Glick,

Miss Alma Glick will be club hostess next Tuesday evening.

# Nazarene Class Party

The Banner class of the Nazarene church held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake, Logan street. ard, of Williamsport, were Tuesday George Bentley and Mrs. Eva the business meeting, which was pened with scripture reading by

After several rounds of bridge, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. H. Nelson. Miss Nelle Ander- were the diversions of the evening. prizes were given Mrs. Delos Mar- Wright, Mrs. George Wright and son was presented the traveling There were 21 class members pres-

The class presented Rev. V. E. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrandt and Mrs. Floyd Hook will entertain McCoy a birthday gift, Easter Sunday. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Drake and Miss Marjorie Accord.

The Merry Makers club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Mary Landrum, of Junction City. Swing Band. Hugh Jennings will Six members of the Loyal Tem- Complimenting her father, Guy perance Legion will be received in Rossiter, on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Everett Whaley entertained at dinner at her home in E. Mill street, Sunday.

Mrs. Whaley's birthday was the

Among those served were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz enter- her home in E. Union street. At Miller, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rossiter and chiltained at dinner Sunday at their the conclusion of the rounds of Mrs. Russell Miller and daughters, dren, Harold and John, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed and children Hazel and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whaley and sons, Guy and

# Personals

spend the week visiting with her chic is achieved in the cut of the A reading lamp was presented sister and Miss Virginia McHenry.

single, full kick pleat, while a per- Benadine Yates, Wahnita Barn- boro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ky puff adds allure to your sleeve! hart, Dorothy Avis, Ned Barnes, Dunlap and family, N. Court

Mrs. Albert Marshall returned

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bach and daughter Florence Helen. and granddaughter Peggy Andres, Complimenting her daughter, of Franklin street, and Miss Anna street, returned Tuesday after a Episcopal church, Saturday after-Mrs. Thomas Alkire, a recent Dresbach, of S. Pickaway street, visit with Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Brad-

Court street, Monday evening. Mrs. Florence Duvendeck, of

Mrs. Alkire received many at- of Chillicothe, visited Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street, Mon-

Trone, E. Franklin street.

Will Baker, of Williamsport, were Circleville business visitors, Tues- Mrs. William McDowell, of

Miss Anne Thacher, Jackson daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heis-Miss Elizabeth Drum, club mem-township, spent the week-end with kell, N. Court street. bers, and Mrs. Renick Valentine, a Miss Virginia Gibson, of Waverly.

> Mrs. Gill Jacobs has returned to lumbus, passed the week-end with her home in Washington C. H. after visiting Mrs. J. I. Smith Sr. | Court street. in Circleville, and her daughter, Mrs. Geves Kenny in Hillsboro.

visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Charles Heffner, of Wal-

nut township, shopped in Circle-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black, of Columbus, spent the week-end with

relatives in Circleville. Miss Dorothy Mowery, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss May Katherine Rife of Walnut town-

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck saw "Maytime" in

Columbus, Tuesday afternoon. Charles Finney and children, of Coshocton, were guests of Daniel Myers and daughter Miss Etta, Fairview avenue, Sunday.

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Fred Donnelly. Mrs. George their home after two months' in of Lancaster, and Dr. T. D. Sawyer Penn.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen,

Mrs. Mary Morris, Miss Mary trict meeting of the J. C. Penney W. Union street, spent the week-Howard, Mrs. Foerst, Mrs. Charles company, in Zanesville, Tuesday. end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claibourn, near

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton returned to Columbus, Monday afternoon after a weekend visit with house, Mrs. Ed Helwagen, Mrs. Miss Dorothy Bowers has re- Mrs. Horton's mother, Mrs. Clara

Mrs. John Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Harry Heffner, are Mrs. Alkire, of Circleville, and Mrs. Helen Owens, of Wayne visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wel-Mrs. Frank Malone and daughter township, and her father don and family, of Evanston, Ill.

> week-end with her son-in-law and Miss Rosella Wrightsell, of Co-

> Muhlenburg township, spent the

Mrs. Harp Van Riper returned Monday evening after spending the Mrs. Lillie Busic and son Rich- week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, of Columbus, were made God-father and God-mother for Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beldon and Huling Weldon, while Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne offi-

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mrs. Jos-Mr. and Mrs. William Goeller, eph Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. of Columbus, were weekend guests Groom, Miss Mary Marfield, Miss large Easter rabbit in the center. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein, of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, S. Nelle Weldon, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Tom Harman, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mr. Mrs. Sophia Sawyer and daugh- Mrs. Frank Huling, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon, of Circleville: ter, Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, had John Huling, and Mrs. and Mrs.

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WITH THE CUBS

Schmidt expected approximately 100 players to attend the drill.

On the basis of the spring drills will depend which of the youngsters will be invited to report again next fall and form the varsity squad of approximately 60

Schmidt will not be unversed in were expected to report and many of the players up from last fall's DEMPSEY'S FIVE OVER TITLE BOUT freshman squad took part in winter practice.

Spring workouts will continue at his assistants hope to accomplish Braddock will try his hand at bowl- peared today to have given up the Boston Bees yesterday. considerable along fundamental ing tomorrow night at the Amer- idea of trying to set a \$10 top lines that ordinarily is left for fall. ican Bowling Congress tourney. price for the proposed Joe Louis-

The early opening date of the Bucks next season and a schedule bilities and assets of the Jack fight in Chicago.

Ohio's opener next season is Sept. 25 with Texas Christian University. Purdue is met the next week and then the Bucks hop to the Pacific coast for a contest with Southern California.

### CUBS OUTSLUG ABC; Pat McDonald, a newspaper-turns. New York State Bowling associa-PIRATE TEAM tion, and Bill Landgraff, president BILL HALLAHAN 23 - 14 FRAY

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Mar. and one of the best known pinsters 30 - (UP) - The Chicago Cubs in the country. appeared today to have their batting eyes, at last. They beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 23-14 in an exhibition yesterday. The Cubs smacked Lucas, Brandt, Heintzelman and Muchel for 19 hits. Flowers and Higbe permitted the straight games from the Circle Pirates 23 hits but they were City dairy Monday evening in the backed by flawless fielding.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., March 30 (UP) - One of the biggest experiments Manager Steve O'Neill Rizzo and Chervinko made this spring in an effort to Help has started toward Columpennant threat was the conversion outfielder and Paul Chervinko, of Roy Hughes into a third base- chunky catcher, assigned to duty

scrutiny of the youngster's play while Chervinko was with the Coat third, O'Neill today was convinced Hughes can handle the as- lumbus team as an understudy to signment without trouble.

when O'Neill switched Hughes to third was whether Roy's arm was

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30 - (UP) - The two major league pennant favorites clash to-The squad which will greet FIGHT CHAMPION SOLONS TO KEEP day when the Cardinals come here for the first of a two-game series his system. Eighteen lettermen TO DIRECT JACK OUT OF CONTEST against the New York Yankees.

The Yanks have justified their top rating by winning 11 out of 14, inal crew \* \* ' but the Cards are near the bottom of the Grapefruit league with nine Anderson Still Cager NEW YORK, March 30—(UP) SPRINGFIELD, III., March 30 losses against four wins. They least six weeks. Schmidt and —Heavyweight Champion James — (UP) — Illinois' legislators ap- dropped another, 4 to 2, to the

Braddock assumed all the lia- Jim Braddock heavyweight title - (UP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers who stumbled, 5 to 3, before the at the start of the campaign, will will appear himself as one of the bill following reports that legislafor heavy work when it reports weight champion and current restmoters for tickets. The house of Reds have won two of the previous aurant proprietor had to cancel representatives last night voted 70 three.

Chicago promoters who had an-

# Mickey Walker and other well make the fight impossible in Chi-Dempsey team, but Braddock got Springfield action that they were Do You Know?

ketball introduced?

2. How many years in a row did Ty Cobb win the American league batting championship? On the adjoining alley will be TO WIN ANOTHER ON MOUND November, 1935?

# The Answers

hit hard in his last two exhibition 1. In 1896, by formation of Naappearances, was to start another tional Basketball league. contest here today when the Cin-2. Nine years in a row; from cinnati Reds met the Brooklyn 1907 to 1916, when Speaker Dodgers in the fourth game of their

3. Steele pinned Levinsky in 35

# THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

Lemon .....193 162 158- 513 ule yesterday to send the squad way to depart the guest who Detroit Tigers. won't speed on his own power.

A good share of Dressen's time was devoted to watching Jimmy | Hugh Herbert prides himself on Outlaw, the youngster up from being a genial host, but no longer Heistand .... 144 127 123 — 394 Nashville, who seeks to oust Lew will he submit to the tyranny of Clark ...... 191 137 160- 488 Riggs from the third base post. late-staying guests.

Groban ....181 162 138-481 Outlaw has hit hard and time He has a radio that reminds Moeller .....146 132 116-394 during the training camp sessions. A concealed phonograph, hooked Maloney ....161 162 173-496 He is one of the fastest men on up to the radio, and a special recthe squad and Dressen believes he ord do the curfewing. can be developed into an outstand-

Herbert demonstrated the device on the "We Went to College" set Three Cincinnati players who at Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, much A. Kenyon, 41.21 acres, Perry townhave been on the sidelines with to the delight of his fellow players ship injuries were reported ready to during filming of the picture, current attraction at the Circle Thea-They were: Captain Billy Myers, tre.

# AT THE GRAND

Dick Purcell heads a cast that includes Anne Nagel, Marie Wilson and others in "King of Hockey" at 1430. Circleville, \$4,750. the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

# AT THE CLIFTONA

Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans ville are the leading players in "Espioncinnati Reds meet for the first time today. The senators eked age", a new and unusually intrig- 291.67 acres, Circleville township. uing film opening Wednesday at out a 4-2 win over Montreal of the the Cliftona Theater, produced by

The story combines the blend of international intrigue and romance out the world today. A munitions Union, 2.013 acres, Circleville. maker vanishes and two opposition

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# CUBS' ACE CUB - - - By Jack Sords HUGHES TO WIN About This ON INDIAN TEAM And That In Many Sports

turn the Cleveland Indians into a bus with Johnny Rizzo, clouting with the Red Birds - Rizzo star-At the conclusion of one month's red with Houston last summer, Mickey Owen - Chervinko will The big question propounded probably be the regular receiver for the 1937 ball club with Rizzo strong enough to permit him to gathering in flies in the left garmake the long cross-diamond den where slugging Jack Winsett worked last year - The Red Bird In exhibition contests and field- teams seems to be about lined ing drills Hughes' throwing has up with Rizzo in left, Lynn King in been exceptionally good and his center, and Slaughter in right, Pat SPECIAL 200 White Rock; 100 lefensive skill left little to be de- Ankenman at third, Jimmy Webb at shortstop, Jimmy Jordan at second base, and Bill Prout, re-CARDINALS AND at first base — The mound choice YANKEES TO VIE for the first game will be either Ed Heusser or southpaw Max Ma-CAMP JOUST con, the former favored \* \* \*

### Still Need Help

While the Birds are about ready for action, a study of lineups of other teams in the Association shows that many of them are stronger in several departments than the Columbus nine - More help would be welcomed from the parent Card-

Carl Burger, coach of Pickaway's basketball champions, is upset these days because his boys' CLEARWATER, Fla., March 30 track team is not rounding into shape the way it should - The latest blow to the team's chance which calls for three major games Dempsey Booster team today, and The senate passed the \$10 limit Newark Bears yestrday, entertain in the big track and field meet to be held in New Holland is loss necessitate the squad being ready five pinsters. The former heavy- tors had tried to "shakedown" pro- fourth meeting of the spring. The jumper of high caliber - Creighton Anderson, Pickaway's ace cager, went out for track, too, but about the time Burger wanted him to show his skill Anderson was playing basketball on the playground with about 20 grade youngsters - Creighton and two other boys were "standing" all the

# Cuyler, Goodman Certain

The Cincinnati Redlegs have decided on two of their outfield 3. Who won the bout between posts, Kiki Cuyler, the ever-Ray Steele, wrestler, and King youthful clouter, annexing the cen-Levinsky, boxer, in St. Louis, in ter berth, and Ival Goodman, another slugger, in right - Left field lies between Phil Weintraub. up from the minors after being with the Giants several years, and Joe Dwyer, a green rookie - Walker, who played lots of ball last year, is destined for the bench \* \* \*

# WILSON ON WAR PATH

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March 30 .- (UP) -Alarmed at weak hitting by his Philadelphia Phillies during training games, Manager Jimmy Wilson today banned movies and reading after 9 p.m. 'No more Movies," he said, "and the only thing they can read in the papers is the comics." The Phils WANTED-Girl for general house-From Hollywood comes a new go to Lakeland today to play the

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Mat Smith et al to Charles E. men perform for students," said Smith et al, lots 55 and 56, Circle- Dr. A. O. Deweese, director of H. M. Crites to George L. Crites, versity, "is their strenuous activity

Chauncey E. Walston to Marion F. Morgan, part lot 1, Williamsport Rosa Lee Petty to Olive McArthur

A. North of this city owns a copy Otha Lloyd Ferguson et al to that is making headlines through- Churches of Christ in Christian published at Kingston on Jan. 4, Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to C. 1800, the day of the death of 5 room frame dwelling, Pickaway reporters are assigned to find him. A. Leist, lot 1879, Circleville, \$75. George Washington. Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to C Edwin Walters et al, lot 1,880

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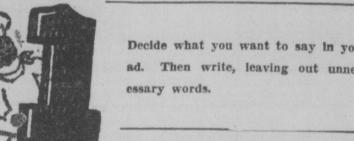
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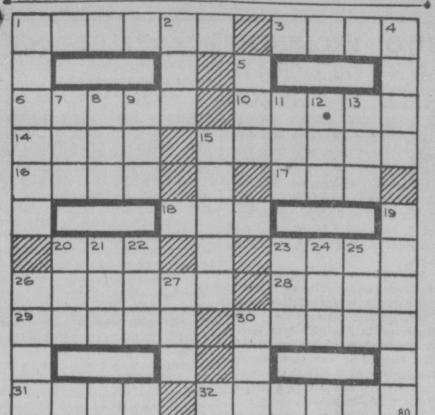
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1-A national 7-Same as standard or hali-comnaval flag 2-A simpleton 8-Self 4-Inventor of 9-Depressed

the sewing 11-Anything machine 5-A seaport of 12-Fabrication

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21—Entire

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only possible way. Today we have so long as he went game. an excellent illustration of that fact. Six out of eight tables at duplicate went game because West declined to bid his weak hearts, two tables at which West hearts, or second lead of that went to be declined to bid his weak hearts, two tables at which West hearts, or second lead of that with the second lead of the tables. two tables at which West bid 1- or second lead of that suit with Heart, and partner made an open- the K. In each case East won a ing lead of that suit, defeated trump trick with the K, then West trick in each of the four suits.

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pass, but in both cases North bid dummy's entire suit of clubs, en-4-Spades, whether West bid 1-Heart abling declarer to discard both his over 1-Club, or declined to open the lower hearts on good clubs, by bidding over South's pass.

had not bid 1-Heart, the opening around to leading that suit. lead was the J of diamonds. At Only West's bid of hearts and his three tables West allowed declar- partner's opening lead of that suit er's lone Q to win. At three tables can defeat the game call in spades.

ONLY TWO MISSED GAME | West's Ace captured declarer's Q, FREQUENTLY a very weak but allowed dummy's K to win a exercall, to show the best opening later trick, so that declarer lost only three tricks, one diamond, one lead, results in saving game or in spade and either one club or one defeating a high contract, in the heart trick. He did not care which,

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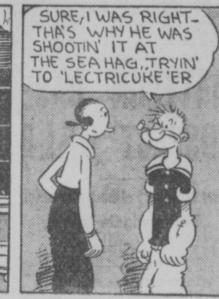
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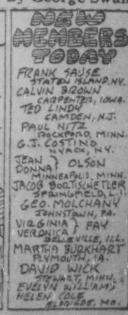


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rects, 1000 holdover; 10c lower; Mediums, 200-320 lbs, \$10.10@\$10.35 Sows, \$9.50@\$9.75; 10c lower; Cattle it to a total of 850,000 tons workers by holding that such reg- the investigation, said that "this 9000; Calves, 3000; Lambs, 5000. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 8000, 133 holdover; 20c lower; Heavies, 300-400 1bs, \$9.75@\$9.85; Mediums, 200-210 1bs, \$10.15; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.25 @ \$9.75; Pigs, 100 - 140 lbs, \$8.25 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 2800; Calves, 700, \$9.50 @\$10.00, \$1.00 lower; Lambs, 2500. BUFFALO

Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$10.75; Cattle, 100; Calves, 100, \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 200, \$13.00, 25c lower; Cows \$4.25@\$5.25; Bulls, \$6.25. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1200, 150 directs, Mediums, 180-225 lbs, \$10.55 @ \$10.65; Lights, 170, \$10.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$9.00@\$9.75; Cattle, 50; Calves, 150, \$11.00@\$11.50, steady;

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May ..... 501/8 481/2 497/8

CONTRACT AWARDED

Three bids were submitted.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When thou comest into the neighbor's vineyard, then thou mayest eat grapes thy fill at thine own pleasure; but thou shalt not put any in thy vessel. -Deuteronomy 23:24.

Columbus, and several Circleville James Hogan as saying. musicians, has been arranged for the Chamber of Commerce meeting starting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the American Hotel coffee shop.

Members of the Chamber that Members of the Chamber, their wives and friends have been invited to attend the dinner meeting.

Kiwanians heard an excellent Average grant per child under talk by the Rev. D. H. Householdthe division of aid to dependent er, of the Williamsport Methodist children in Pickaway county dur- church, Monday evening. The pastor discussed "Our Democracy and

An "April Fool's" stag party, Miss Virginia Smith, Pickaway the first social function of the county supervisor, said Tuesday Pickaway Country club season, that during the month aid was will be held Thursday starting at given 60 families, including 148 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served children under 16 years of age and with entertainment of a "differ-

A report from the state depart- All members of the Knights of ment of public assistance for the Pythias are requested to meet at month shows grants during the the lodge hall 7:30 this evening to month ranged from as low as go to the home of the late W. F.

county at \$8.13 for the average both of Williamsport, were dis- hoped to have copies containing grand per child as compared to a charged from Berger hospital, the committee's changes in the state average of \$11.83. Local Tuesday. Mr. Alkire underwent a house members' hands by Thurs- hair and the bits of skin found bereports for the month have not major operation March 10, and Mr. day. Sonner was operated on March 2.

> mer's and Sportsman's association two years' operation of \$7000; last night many friends of the will meet in the Elks home Tues- Bowling Green, \$22,000 increase; girl and her mother, Mrs. Mary

will be taken to Columbus next crease. Saturday to take medical examin- The Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' admitted that their last remaining of the arrest, he did not have the ations for entrance to C.C.C. Home, Xenia, also was given a hope of finding the man who Mattson kidnaping case in mind. camps. Applications are being re- \$6000 increase for the biennium; strangled the two women and Later he was scanning the rogues

preacher, became so excited that recovered after a two month's ill- crease. The committee also ap- skin. he threw his 3-year-old grand- ness due to pneumonia, will be at propriated to the commission an Police were particularly inter- from the meager clues and descripdaughter out of the window and his office 1051/2 West Main street unexpended balance of about \$22,- ested in the private life and affairs tions that the federal agents had to issue bonds or notes over a 10about April 10th. Dr. Lilly will 000. install X-ray and dietetic apparatus for a better study of the causas well as adults.—adv.

> street, was admitted to White Cross hospital, Monday, for obser-

The regular prayer service will greenhouse. be held in the United Brethren church, Wednesday evening at

Harry J. Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, return-Wheat ...... \$1.40 ing to Circleville about 1:30 p. m. Yellow Corn ...... 1.08 Tuesday from the annual cattle ever, that no broad construction established an airtight alibi. His was served at the Ashville United session:

(Continued from Page One)

Enlargement of the navy 1934. following expiration of the RECEIPTS-Hogs, 16000, 4500 di- Washington treaties to the third warships.

> chanization of the army and 1913. an increase in tanks. Nationalization of war in-

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300, 10c lower, moval of 25 aircraft factories from one out of the hands of gangsters. the vicinity of Paris to other cen- The session kept the New Deal ters as a protection against bomb- victory record at 100 percent for

10. Formation of huge reserves For the most part, however, of war stocks, including six the court's opinions since its remonths' supply for fuel oil for the turn from a summer recess have navy and research to discover do- dealt with minor matters, until

Up to 1933, or the advent of avalanche of accumulated cases. Hitler, France was conceded to The end of the day left only the May ..... 1441/4 1413/4 144@1441/6 have the most powerful military Wagner Labor act cases and litig-July ..... 129% 126% 129% @ 34 machine in the world, but because ation involving the New York un-Sept. ..... 126% 123% 126% % of the financial stringency, its ef- employment insurance law-part July ..... 115% 1124 115% 6% to decline, especially in the air scheme-undecided on its docket. Sept. ..... 109% 106% 109% @% force. Planes were allowed to become obsolete, while other powers, notably Germany, Italy and Rus-

France now is engaged in an effort to regain her former preeminence in western Europe. Her The Davidson Hardware Co. was | military situation is conditioned by awarded a contract by the county the fact that Germany has half commissioners Monday to furnish again as large a population, with hardware for the new addition to militarization unhindered by parlithe courthouse on a bid of \$353.45. amentary checks and almost unfettered control of industries.

# WOMAN ADMITS KILLING

CLEVELAND, O., March 30— WITHOUT (UP)—Police said today Mrs. Julia bender, 36, had confessed that she killed her husband, Steve, as he lay in his bed early Monday. Mrs. Bender was questioned for 20 hours. She was quoted as saying she beat him to death with a

"I did it because I knew he thought he would take my son from An outstanding program, fea- though he would take my son from turing the Rev. James Thomas, of me," she was quoted by Sergt.

Funds Climbing to Half Million Over Davey Estimates

COLUMBUS, March 30-(UP) mendations - awaited consideration of the house today.

the measure yesterday and re- ed this, police said. Harry Alkire and Gus Sonner, ported it out for passage, said he

Members of the Pickaway Far- versity a total increase for the victims for questioning. Until late Ohio University, \$36,850 increase; Gedeon, paraded in and out of the Ten Pickaway county youths Miami University, \$34,600 de- police said their efforts to "break"

increase and the Northwest Ter- Sunday morning lay in the chemi- merely an artist's conception,

included \$96,000 to the state em- securities messenger, about the between the image and his prisones and prevention of pyorrhia and ployes retirement system; \$81,260 girl's activities Saturday night. er "nearly knocked me off my other tooth troubles-of children to the civil service commission; \$35,000 to the public welfare de-Mrs. Franklin Crites, W. Main general's office and \$60,000 to the auditor's office.

The committee also recommended a new \$52,000 appropriation to Ohio State University for a

(Continued on Page Eight) was so guarded by limitation, how- street, according to police, had

1. Approval of the Railway La- would have prevented his leaving ity rule and compulsory collec- it. tive bargaining between railway Reports by police that they were operators and railway workers.

torium act which was passed to terton last year only a block from replace a similar statute invalid- the Gedeon apartment and also ated by the court unanimously in that of Mrs. Mary Case. Then po-

3. Reversal of the court's historic stand that states may Inspector John A. Lyons, assisstrongest in the world by bringing not regulate the wages of women tant chief inspector in charge of through construction of 39 new ulation was perfectly valid in a time is goes." test case involving the Washing-

Approval of the National 4. Firearms act, requiring the licensing of dealers in firearms, Decentralization of war in- which was passed in 1934 in a dustries, including the re- federal effort to keep lethal weap-

the present term of the court, Retention of conscripts in which political commentators are the army for two years. likely to ascribe to a belief that 9. Improvement in the physical the court rolled in the condition of the turns." Since invalidation of the training of youth by the formation Guffey coal control act last spring, Lambs, 1000, \$10.75 @ \$11.00, 25c of a corps of 15,000 gymnastic and the administration has not lost a

mestic substitutes for gasoline. yesterday's session released an

CARD PARTY K. OF P. HALL Friday - April 2. DOOR PRIZE PRIZES FOR MEN and WOMEN

# POLICE COUNTY BURIAL SIX NEW LEVIES CLUES BY OFFICIALS CONSIDERED FOR

Through Night After Early Inquiry

OTHER WITNESSES CALLED

to be Analyzed

pretty artist's model, her mother

The biennial appropriations bill, handkerchiefs was still questioned Charles Schwin; Scioto, L. S. Kibnow totaling \$89,089,838 - \$665,- early today, although it had been ler and Hershel Beckett; Walnut, 991 over Governor Davey's recom- announced that he was exonerated Paul Cromley and William May, and would be released. Gueret said Ward Peck. Al Kalb, D., Ottawa, chairman that he had used the handkerchiefs of the house finance committee to stop nose-bleeds, and his landwhich completed deliberations on lady, Mrs. Ella Peterson confirm-

Hair, Skin Clues

With only a few strands of gray neath the 20-year-old model's fin-As amended by the committee, gernails as the only clues, police the bill granted Wilberforce Uni- sought other acquaintances of the New Mexico Police Call G-Men the cost. Kent State, \$25,000 decrease and East 51st street police station, but the case had been in vain. They jail. The sheriff said at the time to take care of the "overflow."

of the slain model, and question- assembled. Major increases or new items ed Stephen Butter, a Wall Street

Except for the person who pre- chair." had visited his apartment, where morrow afternoon." they had had some drinks and had From what was known of the sons avenue on Saturday night. It danced until early morning.

Alibi Airtight

Gueret, who boarded with the Gedeons when they lived on 53rd landlady said that he returned to The outstanding decisions of the his room about midnight and had been drinking, but that nothing bor act, providing for major- again without her knowing about

"up against a stone wall," was 2. Upholding of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage mora-of the murder of Mrs. Nancy Titlice said that there was no clue

Questioning of friends of the Intensification of the me- ton State Minimum wage law of family disclosed that Mrs. Gedeon hill apartment.

Joseph Gedeon, estranged hus- completed. band and father of the slain women, returned to work at his upholstery shop. He was questioned daughter was on a bed, while that cation. of her mother had been hidden under it. Byrnes' body was in an-

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# BOARDS REVISED

the soldiers' burial committees Monday, announcing members for all districts except Circleville and Washington townships. Additional Former Roomer Questioned appointments will be made in the

Auditor Forrest Short said no definite terms were established for the committees. The revision, he said, was the first made since he had been in office.

Following are the committees: first ward, Charles Ryan and F. consideration of the appropriations Maryland in 1799. He was also a of her automobile swung open. She Gray Hair and Skin Bits Neuding and Fred Donnelly, third Sen. Lawrence said he still be-E. L. Tolbert; Darby township, necessary." He would not commit Harry Blaine and Dewey Downs; himself on the proposal to lop NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP) Decrereek, Harry Puffinbarger about \$10,000,000 annually from old Harmount farm near Clarks--Admittedly baffled by the Eas- and Homer Hinson; Harrison, budget to finance burg and was educated in the rural ter's dress, partially breaking the ter slaying of Veronica Gedeon, Jesse Baum and George Messick; poor aid. Such a proposal was schools and attended Ohio Wesley- fall. The girl escaped with minor Jackson, James Butts and James also suggested by the inter-organian university. After some years of bruises. and their lodger, police centered Russell Perrill; Monroe, George their investigation today on a for- Winfough and James Hatfield; mer roomer at the Gedeon home. Muhlenberg, John Downs and Gil-George Gueret, 46 - year-old bert Crawford; Perry, George French-born chauffeur, in whose Betts and John Dick; Pickaway, Austin Wilson and Loren Dudleroom detectives found bloody son; Saltcreek, O. S. Mowery and and Wayne, E. H. Wardell and

to Investigate Man's Activities

(Continued from Page One) tice laboratory in Washington Youngstown, \$125,000.

The sheriff said the resemblance

sumably waited inside the Beek- Alex Street, 63-year-old departpartment; \$54,000 to the attorney ham hill apartment for the model's ment of justice agent from El return, Butter was the last person Paso, who will reach the retire- ered a 1933 Ford coupe, stolen to see the girl alive. He said he ment age on May 1, was in charge from Columbus, on Route 104 left her at the door of her part- of the questioning. Once last night about one mile south of Westfall, ment at 3 a. m. Sunday after chat- he was heard to remark "there Monday night. The car had been ting with her on the stair landing | will be a plane load of federal men | abandoned with one front tire flat for about 10 minutes. Earlier they here from the west coast by to- and wheel damaged. Officers said

> kidnaper, he spoke brokenly, with is owned by Charles Meinch. an accent that appeared to be of southern European extraction; had hump shoulders, high cheek bones, a swarthy complexion and was about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighed 145 to 165 pounds.

This description was obtained last December 27 when the kid- to use the front office on the secnaper entered and carried him ond floor for his practice.

The sheriff said he had Charlton's room watched several days. to go to a nearby cafe for meals. When he had his car sent to a garage for repairs, the sheriff thought the man might be preparing to on suspicion. The car was purchased last year at Dallas, Tex.

OFFICE SPACE LOANED Dr. E. J. Lilly, E. Union street, operated at least two speakeasies has not given up his practice, but in the latter part of the prohibi- has only loaned part of his office tion era-one of them in the build- space to Dr. V. D. Kerns for the ing where she ran a rooming house | county health office. The health until she moved to the Beekman office will remove to the courthouse addition as soon as it is

COUNTY JAIL GUEST Bertie Palm, E. Main street, was nearly all night after he discover- sent to the county jail Monday by ed the bodies Easter Sunday aft- Mayor W. J. Graham to serve out ernoon. The naked body of his a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxi-



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ward, John Boggs and Clark Will; lieved the senate was opposed to dist history of the Deer Creek cirfourth ward, Harold Pontius and any new taxes unless "absolutely List; Madison, Cliff Smith and zation council of the Ohio Cham- teaching he entered the jewelry ber of Commerce.

By a vote of 29 to 0, the senate passed a bill already approved by optician. pointment of special policemen at Ohio University, Miami University, Ohio State University, Bowling Green, Kent State, Wilberforce and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment

The special officers would have power to arrest without warrant. Institution Money Voted

ments, the house passed, 100 to 9, to humiliating defeat. and sent to the governor a bill appropriating \$779,000 for the main-

The bill also carries a \$15,000 "This is one of those non-controappropriation for inspection of the versial measures," he said. "The hospital until Jan. 1, 1937, after wolf must be exterminated." which time the administration The mournful howls rose to a hopes to have additions and better- new cresendo. Kiefer shook his ment to state hospitals completed head and sat down.

troduced by Sen. Maurice W. Lip- questioning Kiefer. scher, D., Mahoning, designed to ceived by D. H. Marcy, county re- The Ohio Revolutionary Memorial stabbed the lodger, Frank Byrnes, gallery and came on the picture of facilitate the retirement of scrip still make their own liquor in Lo-Commission, Springfield, \$7500 35, to death with an ice pick early the Tacoma kidnaper, which was by political sub-divisions. Cities gan county?" having scrip outstanding, accord-Dr. E. J. Lilly, who has fully ritorial Commission, \$15,000 in- cal analysis of the gray hair and drafted in the department of jus- \$180,000; Lorain, \$55,000 and ing to house sponsors, are Dayton, "capable of it".

> The bill would permit these cities | sheep's clothing. year period in place of the scrip, Ottawa, apparently taking pity on which otherwise would have to be his colleague, arose in support of paid off this year.

ABANDONED CAR FOUND the car was stolen from S. Par-

KERNS TO PRACTICE

Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health ommissioner, announced Tuesday he would open offices to conduct a general practice of medicine, Sunfrom Charles Mattson's brother, tion with the Board of Health ofsister and playmate. They were fices over Gallaher's store. Dr. in the room with Charles at 9 p. m. E. J. Lilly, dentist, will continue

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# TWO MEN HELD IN CHURCH

Double funeral services were church Tuesday afternoon for Thomas J. Timmons, 85, who died at his home in Clarksburg on Easter Sunday, and his nephew, Robert S. Harmount II, 65, who died 16-year-old daughter from serious Saturday night at his home in Ba-

Mr. Timmons was a grandson of the Rev. Stephen Timmons, one of the early pioneers of the Deer Creek valley, who came from great-grandson of White Brown, who figured in the early Methocuit. Mr. Timmons was a lifelong Herron swerved her machine resident of Clarksburg. Mr. Harmount was born at the Sells, 375 E. Ohio street.

business in Delaware, then at Batavia, where he was a jeweler and Ralph Harmount, Williamsport,

is a brother of the deceased.

(Continued from Page One) house session during which the Concurring in senate amend- now-famous quail bill went down

But Kiefer was persistent. He said reports had reached him tenance of insane patients in pri- that wolves had invaded Chamvate hospitals. The bill provides paign and Union counties, that one the state shall pay \$2.60 per day wolf was killed in Guernsey counper patient until April 1, after ty and that Canadian wolves were which the counties shall bear half now spending their winters in Ohio

Rep. L. C. Washburn, D., Ma-The house also passed a bill, in- honing, asked the privilege of "Mr. Kiefer," he said, "do they

> Kiefer said he thought they were Another member asked if Logan county had "any wolves garbed in

> woofed down.

On the final vote, however, all

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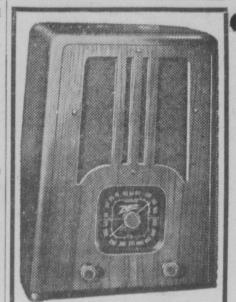
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PROMINENT but one - Rep. Pat Dunn, D., Tuscarawas - voted for the bill. Rep. DIE; RITES Dunn said they didn't have any wolves up in his county.

# GIRL, 16, BRUISED held in the Clarksburg Methodist IN FALL OUT OF MOTHER'S

A mother's attempt to save her injury resulted in a minor automobile accident at 6:15 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Florence Herron, 708 S. Washington street, was making a left turn into Ohio street from reached for her daughter, Leona, as the girl started to fall from the against the parked auto of Harry



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# ASSEMBLY STUDIES REVENUE BIL

# Civil Service Board Delays Plea SUPREME COURT LEGISLATORS ENJOY HOWLING' SESSION, Of Policemen For Another Week MOVES TOWARD VOTE WOLF BOUNTY

# **DISPENSING 1937 FAGS FOR CARS**

Informal Meeting Conducted Monday Evening in Effort to Establish Date

**ANOTHER CONFAB PLANNED** 

Shasteen, Radcliff Seek Pay For Six Days' Time

The Civil Service Commission's hearing of appeals of Patrolman Alva Shasteen and Carl Radcliff will not be held until the rush for 1937 automobile license tags is completed.

James McLaughlin, chairman of IN RURAL HOME the commission, is also deputy registrar of motor vehicles. Automobiles cannot be driven with 1936 license tags after Wednesday, so Mr. McLaughlin will probably be kept busy for the next few days.

The commission met in an informal session in City Hall Monday cations, following an illness of sevevening with all members, Mr. Mc-Laughlin, Harry L. Bartholomew, nd James Wickenselmer, present. nother meeting will be held early next week to consider a date for G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial the hearing.

# Six Days' Pay Sought

The patrolmen are seeking pay for six days they lost when suspended by Police Chief W. F. Mc-Crady. Safety Director C. O. Caskey returned them to their jobs after he heard charges brought brothers, Frank, William and against them, but declared they would have to go without six days' salaries.

Shasteen and Radcliff appealed to the commission, seeking com- Rev. Jacob and George Barthelplete exoneration of charges they mas. violated regulations and refused to follow orders of their superiors. Lutheran church

works since the Chinese wall.

of \$91,000,000.

to be extended to the English chan-

The Weather

Local

Fair in north and increasing

eloudiness in south portion Tues-

day; Wednesday cloudy and slightly

colder, probably rain or snow in

south and light snow in north por-

Temperatures Elsewhere.

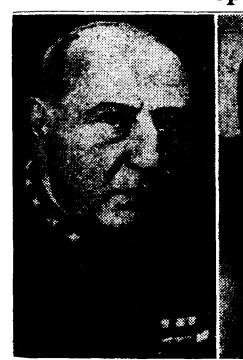
High. Low.

High Monday, 44.

Low Tuesday, 27.

gram, although it is by far the most spectacular.

President's Representatives at Coronation



COUNTY NATIVE

DEAD AT 68

Miss Rosa Barthelmas, 68, life-

long resident of Pickaway county,

died Monday at 11 p. m. at her

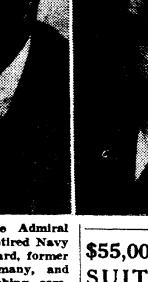
eral months, caused death.

der's funeral service.

ceded her in death.

Miss Barthelmas was





### Hugh Rodman, retired Navy chief; James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, and General John J. Pershing, commander of America's World War army, who have been selected as President Roosevelt's representatives at the coronation of the King and Queen of the British

### home in Wayne township. Compli- WATER SUPPLY FAILS. COUNTY The funeral will be at the home HOME IS RAZED Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev.

and Mrs. Leslie Karshner on the 7, 1868, a daughter of George and George Kirk farm, was razed by son. Barbara Barthelmas, both natives of Germany. Her parents, three

Charles, and a sister, Sarah, pre-Surviving are two brothers, the

She was a member of Trinity the fire gaining new headway. The

insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Karshner will make their new home at Kirkwood, on another farm owned by

from the Wright farm, east of New Holland, to the Kirk property, one month ago. PARIS, March 30.—(Via London)—(UP)—France, in her feverish

## ORDER RESULTS FINE OF

highway patrolman to stop cost cage, "Big Mike," purchased in Ralph Young, city, \$25 and costs. Cuba in 1934, reached through the night by H. O. Eveland, justice of Mizi, Mike's mate, seized the peace. W. H. Paff, state patrol- keeper's left arm and pinioned him man, filed the charge, contending to the cage bars.

Route 23 last Saturday night.

# with munitions and food to enable YOUNG INMATE **ESCAPES**

notified Tuesday that Harold within a few hours for defense. Smith, 19, Ashville, who was sent to the Ohio State reformatory, channel to Switzerland will be Mansfield, on Jan. 14, 1936 on a APRIL 7 HEARING backed by a strong secondary line forgery charge, escaped from the dairy barn of the institution Easter

# William McGinnis Remains

The condition of William Mc-

### \$55,000 DAMAGE **FOLLOWS TRAGEDY** PLANE

TROY, March 30 — (UP) — A \$55,000 damage suit was filed in men's minimum wage laws encommon pleas court here today on behalf of Bessie and G. C. Culver of Dallas county, Texas, against of the tribunal having completely NEW DEAL WINS the Waco Aircraft Co., of Troy in reversed itself yesterday to up connection with the death of hold such legislation. George L. Culver in an airplane accident in Texas Feb. 16, 1936.

dishes and a few small articles, on the airplane caused the accident. and Culver \$25,000. They stated they were dependent upon their

The petition stated that accicated on the Clarksburg road two dent, in which Culver and his pilot miles southeast of New Holland. were killed, occurred when an Mr. Karshner discovered the fire aileron in the right wing went out during the noon hour. It was of control. It alleged a ball-bear-

# New Holland firemen were able BIG CHIMPANZEE but shortage of water resulted in AND MATE MAUL KEEPER OF ZOO

CHICAGO, March 30 - (UP) -Arthur Aitken, clawed by a 300pound chimpanzee before 180 terrified zoo visitors, was reported in serious condition at Oak Park's West Suburban hospital today.

A hundred and fifty school children and about 30 adults watched Headkeeper Aitken as he started out to feed the apes in the "Monkey House" of the Chicago zoological

park Monday afternoon. Aitken carred a bucket of fruit and vegetables, walked down a narrow runway between the cages \$25 and a glass partition erected to prevent the animals from throw-

ing things among the spectators. As he passed the chimpanzee The fine was assessed Monday bars and seized his right arm.

Aitken was powerless. He struggled and screamed for help. The Young provided bond to pay his visitors fled from the house in terror, as Mike clawed the keeper's

arms and slammed him against the Abe Parrat, Aitken's assistant, neard his cries, rushed out with a club, and beat the animals until

# they released the keeper, badly Sheriff Charles Radcliff was CONTRACT TRIAL

SCHEDULED

The \$1,650 suit of Charles Haas. Fairfield countian, against the Ralton-Purina Co. is assigned for trial on April 7 at 9 a. m.

Mr. Haas' petition contends on March 12, 1936, an agent for the company agreed to purchase all sound corn out of 1,100 bushels at

as Judges Clear Way

Present Session

(UP) - Opinions reversing prece- terrifying pitch. dents and validating New Deal legislation headed the supreme court toward its Wagner Labor Act decision today—a decision of vital importance to labor and in-

The Wagner act cases, growing in importance with the spread of labor strife, remained the most important undecided issue on the court's docket with the disposition of a series of cases, decision of which may affect the lives of mil-

acted by 16 states and the District of Columbia might become immediately operative as a result

Provisions Sustained

All household goods, except tition that defective workmanship were believed sustained as a rewere believed sustained as a result of the court's ruling on the were saved when the horse of Mr. Mrs. Culver asked \$30,000 damages Railway Labor act. The decision (Continued on Page Eight.)

# CONFAB AWAITS LEWIS' RETURN TO END STRIFE

LANSING, Mich., March 30-Automobile Workers' demand for sole collective bargaining rights in the plants of Chrysler Corporation was reported today as union leaders resumed their conferences | 9-0. with the millionaire manufacturer, Walter P. Chrysler.

The seventh day of the conferclusive bargaining rights problem

can be found. chairman of the Committee for In-

# News Flashes THE HEALTH WHITE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

# CLERK TESTIFIES

# WASHINGTON, March 30 -

(UP)—Supreme Court Clerk Charles E. Cropley today informed the senate judiciary committee that by "modernizing and liberalizing" its procedure the supreme court increased the "prompt dispatch" of its busi-

# TRIBESMEN KILL 23

NEW DELHI, India, March 30 -(UP) - Twenty-three British and Indian troops, including two British officers, were killed and 41 wounded in a battle with tribesmen yesterday southwestwards of Damdil, on the northwest frontier.

# ICE - - - CLAIMS TWA

PITTSBURGH, March 30 (UP) - Transcontinental and Western Air's explanation that ice formations of "unanticipated severity" caused last Thursday's crash of a TWA Douglas plane, with a loss of 13 lives, today be-

COLUMBUS, March 30. - (UP) -- Rep. R. J. Kiefer, R., Logan county dirt farmer, proclaimed his bill providing a \$10 county Labor and Industry Watch for the scalps of wolves and coyotes a "howling success" today. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion when the bill came up for a vote last night-to such an extent, in fact, Rep.

to Investigate Man's

Activities

naper of 10-year-old Charles Matt-

long distance telephone calls dur-

chief of the Federal Bureau of

parked in the street for a week.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BY UNITED PRESS

Today's news from Spain indi-

cated strongly that the loyalists,

after months of being the under-

Circumstantial reports spread

through Europe of disaffection in

the rebel ranks; of mutterinos of

It was also reported that the

rebel Spaniards and their German

reverses at Guadalajara and now

Madrid, are bickering with the

Madrid reported that the rebel

insurgents massed for a counter-

WASHINGTON, March 30 -

(UP) -- Congressional foes of Pres-

ident Roosevelt's judiciary pro-

gram claimed gains today after a

slashing attack by Sen. Carter

court decisions on social and eco-

Suggesting that President

Roosevelt might, seek a third

term, the veteran Virginia Demo-

crat denounced the court enlarge-

terly destitute of moral sensibil-

ment plan as "repugnant" and "ut-

ATTACKS

ists back to Madrid.

GLASS

F. D.'S

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nomic legislation.

drive to capture the Almaden mer-

BICKER

EUROPE

LOSING,

turned the tide.

Italians.

down incipient revolts.

Kiefer had quite a little difficulty |making himself heard above the blood-curdling howls that rose from every corner of the house

The howling began quietly in one section of the chamber when Speaker Frank Uible announced the bill. As Kiefer stood up the New Mexico Police Call G-Men baying increased until it reached a

Noise of Coyotes "If you gentlemen ever heard

wolves howl," Kiefer shouted above the tumult, "I think you'd say that noise came from coyotes.' Kiefer managed to explain, at dustry and the outcome of the least to reporters sitting directly controversy surrounding the court in front of him, that eight wolves had been killed in his county in the past year; that two packs were known to be roaming in the county, killing sheep and raising general havoc and that the bill was amended to include coyotes after ty jail. two of those prairie wolves had been killed in the western part of the county.

By this time, the call of the bobwhite had been added to the uproar - reminiscent of another to have been to J. Edgar Hoover, (Continued on Page Eight.)

# 50 - 50 STANDING brinkly.

WASHINGTON, March 30 --Railway Labor and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act raised the Roosevelt administration's batting average before the supreme court to .500. The box score of nine unfavorable and nine favorable decisions follows:

Favorable decisions: Gold Clause Act upheld, 5-4.

TVA upheld, 8-1. Chicago arms embargo upheld

Silver tax upheld, 8-0.

Ban against prison-made goods ipheld, 8-0. Outlawing of gold bullion con-

tracts upheld, 5-4. National Firearms act upheld,

Railway Labor act upheld, 9-0. Revised Frazier-Lemke act up-

Unfavorable decisions: NRA "hot oil" control voided

Railway Pension act voided, 5-4. Original Frazier-Lemke farm act voided, 9-0.

NRA voided, 9-0. Removal of Trade Commissioner Humphrey voided, 9-0.

AAA voided, 6-3. Processing tax voided, 9-0. Guffy act voided, 6-3. Municipal Bankruptcy act voided

### cury mines between Madrid and Cordoba had collapsed and that 70,-OHIO BANK WITH \$1,500 insurgent base in the north. The

Heights Banking Co. here of an estimated \$1500 today. The men entered the

shortly before noon when there were no customers. They comand then proceeded to take all

They ran from the bank and entered a parked car outside with motor running and headed south. Soon after the alarm was given,

two bandits had been located a few miles south of here and it was considered only a short time before they would be apprehended.

ger there."

# SIX NEW LEVIES STATE APPROVAL

Another Cent May Be Put On Cigaret Sales to Aid Relief Fund

COLUMBUS, March 30 - (UP)

The cigaret increase, Rep. Russ son of Tacoma, Wash.,-was held Lloyd, D., Scioto, chairman of for questioning today in the coun- committee, estimated would rate an additional \$2,2250,000 for the Federal agents examined him remainder of the year while the closely and made more than 20 sales tax proposal would yield have tween \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000 ing the night. One was understood | more in 1937.

Utility Tax Eyed

Investigation, who was absent utility tax on telephone, light and from his office in Washington to- gas bills, estimated to produce day. The agents here worked 500,000, an increase from three to ten percent in the admissions than The prisoner gave his name as yielding an additional \$1,500,000 Many of the provisions of the WITH JUSTICES vera Chariten and said he lived tax, producing \$4,500,000 more and near Tacoma. He was arrested last a proposal to remove cosmetics Thursday by Sheriff Fred White, from the sales tax classification on suspicion. He had been in the and levy a straight 10 per cent tax on them. This would produc

about \$900,000. All told the levies would product cept only one or two of the taxes

At the same time, however, Sen. Keith Lawrence, D., Cuyahoga,

Sen. Lawrence introduced the

Special Session Aired

He said it was "quite possible" the senate would go home before

# allies, blaming the Italians for their SEVEN CONVICTS PUNISHED AFTER in the Cordoba region south of

The prisoners overturned mess tables and shouted defiances in a attack, hoping to drive the loyal- rebellion against prison food. They also complained against several prison officials. They were subdued without injuries.

Warden A. J. Barnes blamed idleness for the trouble. Many SUPREME guards have been absent hunting John Quantrell, escaped murderer, REVISION and the curtailed crew is insufficient to keep the prisoners at their

> TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT 11.527 VISIT SUPREME COURT ROOM ON MONDAY

WASHINGTON, March 34 ---(UP)-Police on duty at the supreme court counted 11,506

Of this number 2,583 gained access to the courtroom which normally seats approximately 300. They were admitted in Fo-

ing the building and again, guards at cach entrance.

Roosevelt to pack the court "dur-PARKED TOO LONG, FINED by haif in numbers this admitted to the hospital March 27, been arrested in France as he at- ing his present term, even should came an official part of the recyear, doubling its efficiency with Friends said he is suffering from D. A. Yates, E. Main street, city, tempted to enter Spain to join the there he not another," with perord when the bureau of comnew machines, and quadrupling its complications resulting from inloyalist army, "He'll be out of dan- sons "entertaining his extraordinmerce consider the cause of the left \$2 in police court Monday aft-(Continued on Page Eight.) I fluenza. ernoon for overtime parking. disaster. ary views of government."

### New Orleans, La. .... 54 New York, N. Y. .... 46 Phoenix, Ariz. ..... 68 San Antonio, Tex. ... 44 Seattle, Wash. ..... 60 Williston, N. Dak. ... 34

Los Angeles, Calif. ... 64 Miami, Fla. ...... 75 Montgomery, Ala. .... 60

Abilene. Tex. ..... 38 Boston, Mass. ..... 50

Chicago, Ill. ..... 38 Cleveland, Ohio ..... 36 Denver, Colo. ..... 34 Des Moines, Iowa ... 38 Duluth, Minn. ..... 42

25,000 Troops Man It The existing Maginot line already is permanently manned by munitions to any point. at least 25,000 professional troops (not conscripts), serving an unlimited term of service. They are stationed in the un-

FRENCH BUILDING

STRONG DEFENSE

Famous Maginot Line of Fortresses to Be Extended

to English Channel and to Switzerland Border

By WEBB MILLER

efforts to make herself impregnable in the next war which all Europe

leems to expect, is building across her frontier the greatest defensive

And that is only one aspect of her staggering re-armament pro-

the troops to remain underground for months if necessary. Work is now in progress to extend the system northward to the REFORM channel over the low-lying coun-

the flooding of the entire area The whole system from the

following measures: Raising a defense loan

just been issued.

preparations, of which \$436,525,-000 will be raised by loans.

The famous Maginot line of underground steel and concrete fortresses, already built along the northern border fronting Germany, is nel and to Switzerland, at a cost derground forts and pill boxes all along the frontier, linked by underground passages and underground railways to facilitate the Young failed to obey his signal on rapid concentration of troops and

> The larger units have their own electricity, water, powerhouses and communications. They are stocked

try, where canals will be linked and water locks installed to permit

of defense Many Factors Advanced In addition to the Maginot line, the French program includes the

eventually totalling \$482,-475,000, of which \$367,600,000 has

Empire at London. will be in Forest cemetery by Ma-

fire Monday. The farm is lo-

believed caused by a defective flue. ing fitting became unfastened. It made its first appearance in the back part of the second floor. to put the flames under control,

building was destroyed. The structure, & 6-room bungalow, was built 22 years ago. It was covered by

Mr. Kirk, during the rebuilding. The Karshner family removed

FAILURE TO HEED

Failure to observe the order of a

SCHOOL mangled.

Seriously III in Hospital

Expenditure this year of Ginnis, farmer and stock dealer of \$2 per bushel. He alleges the com-\$842,723,000 on military Fingston, and well known in Cir- pany failed to carry out the concleville, was reported serious tract. Tuesday by employees at Chilli-Expansion of the air force cothe hospital. Mr. McGinnis was

# for Decision

# New Deal 100 Percent in

WASHINGTON, March 30. -

It appeared certain that the wo-

UP)—A deadlock over the United

ences in the executive offices of Gov. Frank Murphy found the conferees in agreement on immediate reopening of nine closed Chrysler plants in the Detroit area and on further negotiations over alleged grivances, if a solution to the ex-

Close advisors to the conferees believed that the deadlock would continue until John L. Lewis, dustrial Organization, returns from Appalachian Coal conferences in New York City.

# TWO TECHNICATION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER

HURON, March 30. - (UP) Two men robbed the Berlin

manded H. G. Waite, cashier, and his assistant to "stick 'em up' the money in sight.

officers gave chase. According to sheriff's officials in Sandusky, five miles away, the Glass and a series of supreme

### "BETTER IN JAIL" CLEVELAND, March 30 --

UP) - "I'm glad my son is in jail," ity. said Mrs. Benjamin H. Blair when Glass, in the second radio speech she learned that her 22-year-old of his long career, said that the son, Vachel Lindsay Blair, nephew proposal was an effort by Mr. of the poet, Vachel Lindsay, had

Ruth Lloyd, Chairman, Says More Income Needed

- With only two weeks left until the stop-gap relief bill expires, the house taxation committee today TUCUMCARI, N. M., March 30 began hearings on six possible -(UP)—A man with a cleft chin, revenue-raising measures, includmisshapen nose and fine dark hair ing proposals to impose additional on his arms-fitting the depart- one cent levies on cigarets and ment of justice's image of the kid- sales.

The committee also studied

city eight days and remained secluded at his quarters in a rooming house. He left a black sedan a maximum of about \$26,500,000 with Washington license plates for the remainder of 1937. Lloyd pointed out, however, that At the time of his arrest, he the committee would probably acwore a beard. He shaved it off in

for consideration. CLAIMS majority floor leader, reiterated his belief that the senate would in-SPANISH REBELS sist on adjournment at the end of

this month. April 15 adjournment resolution.

any legislation was adopted to take dog, have at least momentarily care of relief when the stop-gap bill expires April 15. He said he still favored the proposal, which has strong support of the "Yoder bloc," to hold a special session posrevolt and many executions to put sibly sometime in June for sole (Continued on Page Eight.)

# PRISON UPR**ISING**

FLORENCE, Ariz., March 30 -(UP) — Seven ringleaders were 000 Italian and German troops reported in solitary confinement were retreating towards Cordoba. | today as punishment for a two-Northeast of Madrid, the loyal- hour riot of 400 convicts at the ists were driving towards Siguenza, Arizona state prison.

persons entering the court building yesterday, including the alacjustices whom the remaining 11,527 came to see.

Visitors are counted on col

By STANLEY

YOU DON'T SPOSE

BOLTING THAT

Mary Newmyer and Betty Ann Heeter to Divide Title Role

RESERVED SEATS SOLD

Story Centers About Girl From New York Slums

"The Brat" a three-act comedy by Maud Fulton, will be presented by the high school junior class. the leads being played by different girls each night. Mary Newmyer will be the brat on March 31 and Betty Ann Heeter takes the same part on April 2. The other members of cast will remain the same each evening.

MacMillan Forrester is an author of best selling novels who wants a model for a new book he is writing. He brings the brat, an ignorant but honest girl from the slums of New York city to the home of the Forresters, a wealthy and snobbish family.

The parts in the play, as they are portrayed, are: The Brat, Mary Newmyer and Betty Ann Heeter; MacMillan Forrester, David Jackson; Steve, Bob Fickardt; Angela, Louise Helwagen; Mrs. Forrester, Mary Jane Schiear; Jane, Helen Sayre; Bishop Ware, Louis Cooper; Timson, Hildeburn Martin; Margot, Daphene Elliott; and Dot, Rosemary Schreiner.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the junior class. Seats are being reserved at the Hamilton and Ryan drug store.

# FUEL TAX CASH

COLUMBUS, March 30 - (UP) revenues from the one cent liquid state needs more of this crop. fuel tax for school purposes was pending before the house today.

wavs and streets"

tablishment of a six-member com- stock on alfalfa the first time. mission, composed of three members from each house, to study other means of taxation to replace the liquid fuel tax, which expires March 31, 1939.

The resolution contended the levy was a sales tax "far exceeding that imposed within the state upon the sales of other commodities" and added that "even after its imposition, it appears the school fund is inadequately supported for its minimum obligations.'

# SOLON'S POSITION IN AGED OFFICE

COLUMBUS, March 30 - (UP) - Mrs. Helen Truax, Sycamore, today was appointed assistant supervisor of statistics in the state division of aid for the aged by H. J. Berrodin, chief.

Mrs. Truax, widow of the late Congressman Charles V. Truax, will assume the \$2,400-yearly position April 1. The position was formerly held by Miss T. Gertrude Fortune whom State Welfare Director Margaret Allman recently appointed as superintendent of the state charities to succeed Mrs. Luetta P. MaGruder.

Mrs. Truax has been associated with the statistical department of the pension division for the past

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# Farm Agent Suggests

DAVE GORGE, WHO WON THE EASTER EGG

EATING CONTEST AT THE BUSY BEE LUNC!

some states and the fact that those states have the best of the balances, according to Ross M. Work, Bellefontane, county agricus of the balances, according to Ross M. Work, Bellefontane, county agricus of the scene on the size with sales and some states and the fact that those states have the best of the balances, according to Ross M. Work, Bellefontane, county agricus of the scene on the size with silk stockings and some tural agent, who is recommending that farmers in this cash want in that cashiy are pregaring their the rest of Ohio increase their alfalfa acreages.

IS SLOWLY RECOVERING

The amount of alfalfa is Ohio increased atom 100 persons from home, but a roll test should be 1929 to 1934 but even then the total amount of difelfa that has how then another of find whether or not the BE TAKEN five acres out of every 100 acres

FROM SCHOOLS says when you consider the value plowed often. The leavy top commendations for preparing the of alfalfa for feed, in improving growth of the analyst plant pays off to plant clinks. soil, and as a control for soil vents rapid ranoff of an lane was Repeal of the law earmarking erosion, it is apparent that the ter and the took book

As a feed, the alfalfa can be provided for in a joint resolution used as pasture or as hay. Good alfalfa hay cuts down the amount The resolution, introduced by of concentrates needed in rations soil must contain e Rep. Gles F. Guthrie, D., Portage, for dairy cattle and for other must be applied on self declared the law "unsound and un- classes of livestock, so it is pos- fore the abrilla is so just" and "open to serious criti- sible to reduce feed bills on farms Logan cism" on the grounds the funds where there is a good supply. were needed for the "immediate Many Ohio farmers use alfalfa development of additional high- pasture and have no trouble with animals bloating when they use Rep. Guthrie proposed the es- proper precautions in turning the

High in Legumes List

Alfalfa probably heads the lists a soil improver. Agronomists at the University say that alfalfa puts more fertility back in the soil in one year than a good corn crop takes out. The plants take nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil and also leave a large quantity of roots which furnish

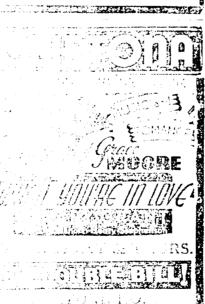
needed organie matter. Haines M. Reichel, Dayton, soil conservation service, agrees with Mr. Work on the value of alfalfa WIDOW in preventing soil erosion. · Alfalfa not only works well in crop rotations but it can be seeded and left down for a number of years in

at Oh o with unwingsted seed. Only jor league club, the Cubs. grown in northern states or VALLEE OFFERS HIT

of crop land in the state. Mr. Work fields that would exceled halfly in the all on his care give information

DAST TIMES TONIGIST Went to College with Chas. Batterworth

Edith Myater - Klugh Herbert



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# On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING Professor Jack Norworth, 8

p. m. EST, NBC. Directs new variety show. Pauline Frederick, Sugar Cane.

Cantor Putterman. 8 p.m. EST. CBS. Hammerstein guests.

Frank Parker. 9 p.m. EST, NBC. Ben Bernie's guest. Jean Ellington. 9 p.m. EST, CBS. Guest, Watch the Fun Go By.

WEDNESDAY Captain Tim Healy. 11 a.m.

EST, CBS. Magazine of the Air guest. Hans Lange conducting the Cleveland Orchestra. 2 p. m. EST, NBC. Music Guild.

# EARHART SCHEDULED

Amelia Earhart makes her only radio appearance between her last flight, on the Music Hall with

Appearing in an interview with ment. her husband, Publisher George work at 10 p.m. Crosby, the mas- interest in the movement. ter of ceremonies in the Music Hall, will interview the three per- ed for the organization. sons most closely associated with

White Sox and Charley Grimm, have not been received. on fields seeded manager of the other Chicago ma-

has a certain percentage by Rudy Vallee when he presents ville projects. a scene from "Having Wonderful Time" in the Variety Hour Thurs-Werk states that almost day. Katherine Locke and Jules How it would astonish old-timers

'Having Wonderful Time' also on the bill for an interview.

Comedy stars of the broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. are Ryan and Lee, veteran vaudeville comedy team, reunited for the first time in several years;

quist, and Charlie McCarthy. radio's most familiar types of comedy in vaudeville years ago. Their appearance on the Valee Hour brings the team back to the vaudeville boards after a long

# FIFTY MEN MEET MONDAY TO TALK OF ORGANIZATION

Fifty local craftsmen and laborers, meeting in the Veterans of attempt to fly around the world Foreign Wars post room Monday and the beginning of her next night, postponed formation of a permanent organization until more Bing Crosby next Thursday night. members are added to the move-

Seventeen men signed for mem-Palmer Putnam and her flight ad- berships Monday night boosting viser, Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart the total to 45. Other meetings will be heard on the NBC red net- will be held weekly to create more

To date no name has been select-

Frank A. Marion, temporary the flight, which ended in a crack- chairman of the group, announced he had conferred with Columbus Guest stars on the same pro- officials of the American Federagram, the Music Hall's greatest tion of Labor and was informed night in many months, also will the organization could not be recinclude John Barrymore.. June ognized except by trades. Letters Travis, actress daughter of Harry have been sent to other labor Grabiner, who owns the Chicago groups for information, but replies

Monday night's meeting consisted of a general discussion of plans for the organization by Mr. Marion in Chinada is resommended for use Another current hit from Broad- of the group is to boost employand other members. The purpose on Chie farms. Unadapted affalfa way is brought to radio listeners ment of Circleville men on Circle-

# Mare Connelly, the producer of MILLER CHOSEN publican hold-over member, was TO HEAD STATE Mitchell, Youngstown, the second

and Edgar Bergen, the ventrilo- er superintendent of the state cig-Ryan and Lee originated one of elected chairman of the state tax commission. Miller was one of the board last week by the gover-



COLUMBUS, March 30 -- (UP) -Frank Miller, of Paulding, formaret tax division, today had been two new appointments made on



named vice-chairman, Walter

promotion.

new member of the commission. TAX OFFICIALS assumed his duties yesterday. The commission took no action on selecting or recommending to Governor Davey a successor to fill the vacancy created by Miller's



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# lanet Gaynor says: leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke

Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection

of Luckies - a light smoke, free of certain harsh

irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's

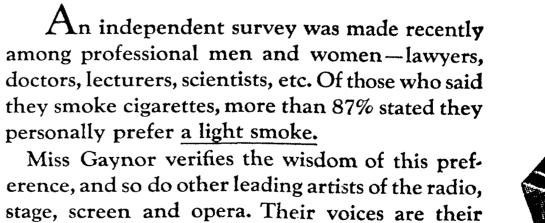
Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

personally prefer a light smoke.

"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

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# FOR ASHVILLE'S **COUNCIL TO TRY**

Two Fire Alarm Devices installed at Town's Telephone Office

'KID' PARTY CONDUCTED

William Duvall Takes Job in Stockyards

> By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Two sirens, to be used as a fire alarm, have been placed atop the telephone office. They are in operation. They are placed there on trial not be purchased at the discretion of the village council.

They were installed Monday and wired, ready for operation by Cecil Scott and Hoadly Brintlinger. "Some big noise" is right.

Placing the alarm at the telephone office where someone is always present and in easy touch would be a very short strawberry of the fire signal, is "just the proper thing say we."

Duvall Obtains Job William Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duvail, has secured employment at the Taylor avenue stock yards in Columbus, having started work there March 12.

Kid Party Entertained Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. William Valentine, Mrs. Fred Hines, Miss Anna Fridley, Miss Nellie Warner played hosts to a "kid party" given at the M. E. church social room Monday has a membership of 348 and the evening, entertaining Mrs. Har- Hedges Chapel unit of the same baugh's Sunday school class. Cook- denomination 160. Our Rev. Walter

# SALLY'S SALLIES



ies, fruit punch and ice cream bars

--Ashville----Music Studied

Miss Gretchen Plum, home on her Easter vacation will return to to be tested out and may or may Ohio University, Athens, Sunday where she will resume her studies. She is specializing in music in Chicago dealers have furnished which course she will graduate in June, completing her four years.

To Modernize Home William Fischer, Jr., is making plans to modernize his home in

East Main street. -Ashville-Garner Ready to Start

Tom Garner, of whom we told you the other day as saying there crop because of last summer's drought, said to us Monday, that he is preparing ground now and has already ordered 5,000 new plants as soon as the weather will permit. Mr. Garner is ably assisted by his daughter, Miss Lulu.

1907, Not 1913 We stand corrected about the covered Cromley bridge swept away in the 1913 flood. We should have said 1907 and not 1913.

348 in M. E. Church The Ashville Methodist church

United Brethren.

---Ashville--

Bull on Rampage Saturday morning a Jersey bull at the dairy farm of Donald Courtright west of town, decided to show Donald what he really could do in case he took a notion to give a good performance. He started in by knocking his master down. Other than receiving some bruises Donald escaped in good shape, conless confidence in nice, tame bulls,

P.-T. A. Meets The Parent-Teacher meeting Monday night was not 'so hot" as they say, because the regular Monday night of each month and last night was the fifth.

Miss Canter Home the knowing ones.

33 Years as Huckster team of horses to a huckster wagon and merchandising with people who were of the fine, friendly type, time just glided smoothly

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Will in a few days or sooner give work. "And how did you happen to Helen Dennis and Carl Dennis. the membership number of the be a huckster"? we asked him. And in reply he said the hucksterthe Young People, largely Epworth ing business, he guessed, was "born in the blood' because his father was one before him. And concluding he told us if he were to run a wagon again he would want that reliable team of horses as motive power, no auto truck for him.

Crowds at Services As a climax to the Holy Week services held in the Ashville Methsidering what might have happen- odist Episcopal church, large ed. No bones were broken. He is crowds gathered for the Church about again, but with considerably School and Easter Morning worship services, when the choir under the direction of Ira Scothorn sang several selections of music with Mrs. Walter Hedges taking the solo part. The vocal solo "Easter Day" was sung by Mrs. Hosler. Parents offering children for Baptism ear-

Miss Maxine Canter is home their daughter, Linda Mary, Mr. eis, making the announcements from the hospital and "getting and Mrs. Roy Hedges presenting and offered the prayer. The pasalong fine", so the word is from their daughter Esther Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messick presenting their son, Charles Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stough presenting their Jerry Williams, over Commercial son, Robert Eugene. The pastor, Point way, was here Monday. In the Rev. Walter C. Peters, was astalking about service he said he sisted by the Revs. H. O. Harbaugh had served thirty-three, which and T. M. Ricketts in this part of might seem to some people long the service. The minister spoke on worth \$600,000 were completed in years, but to him driving a gentle the "Easter Victory" and at the the five parks administered by the

Peters is pastor of both churches. along because he said he liked his S. Smith, Jane Stevenson, Mary TRUST'S

League members, presented the religious drama:--- "For He Had Great Possessions". Many compliments were extended the young folk for their portrayal. The char-Azel, a rich young ruler; Asenath, Solt was Johanan: Arthur Smith. Zakkai; Nason, a steward, was | Wayne Hines; Hadasser, the favor- R. Ballard, Springfield. ite maid of Asenath, was Mrs. Louise Hines; Leah and Miriam 1936 they recovered a judgment were taken by Gladys Hines and against Joseph R. Ballard in the Joyce Dresbach: Bar Timaeus was Russel Hedges. The play was a credit to Miss Nell Oesterle and Mrs. Erma Hedges who coached the characters. During the opening worship service the Rev. H. O. Harbaugh read the scriptures and ly in the services were Mr. and the Rev. C. L. Thomas offered the Mrs. Harold Silbaugh presenting prayer. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Pettor, Rev. W. C. Peters, making the announcements and offering the Benediction. There was a large congregation.

Toledo Plants 35,000 Trees

TOLEDO (UP)-Improvements conclusion of the service received Toledo Metropolitan Park Board into preparatory membership for last year. Thirty-five thousand purposes of instruction, Florence trees were planted.

# \$715 JUDGMENT

An action asking that money to West Salem, and Richard Ballard,

The plaintiffs say on March 14,

MONEY Clark county common pleas court for \$715.82. The trust involved was At Hedges Chapel Sunday night IS SOUGHT FOR created under the will of W. H. Ballard.

**BOY SCOUT NEWS** 

Meeting of Troop 158 was called to order by Mark Coffland, Busibe taken from a trust be applied ness concerning the cabin was disacters were, Philip Thomas as Ben on payment of a judgment was fil- cussed, with bills ordered paid ed in common pleas court by Fred Franklin Briner tied nine tenderhis wife, Faye Solt; Jean Brinker O. and Catherine Bostwick. Sel- foct knots. Tye Davis demonstrattook the part of their child; Gerald ma, O., against Walter L. Davis, ed the sign alphabet, Jack Funk tied nine knots, and explained the Tariton, as trustees, and Joseph use of the uniform. Franklin Briner gave the history of the flag, and Roy Norris demonstrated the semaphone code.

Pamphlets were passed out con-



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# To those who must think twice to keep the budget twice to keep envelope — within the pay envelope

OW many times each day — each week must you say, "We can't afford it?" Perhaps you say it aloud as a statement of refusal. More likely it is repeated silently — registered almost automatically in your mind as some object of desire attracts your attention. Sometimes this statement means real denial on your part, perhaps of something that you once thought to be essential.

Often it has taken courage to say, "We can't afford it." But it is that courage, coupled with your ability to judge what you can afford, that has kept your budget within the limits of your pay envelope.

The coming of better times likely has meant that it is not necessary quite so often to say, "We can't afford it." Yes, it's a better feeling, but we should not interpret this as a signal for spending unwisely.

Back in 1930 and 1931, The Gas Company used sales and advertising methods in an attempt to sell you an Electrolux gas refrigerator. Likely you told either us or yourself that you couldn't afford it. This gas refrigerator then had been on the market only a few years and had not won the general public acceptance that it enjoys today. Perhaps you did not feel that you could afford any method of automatic refrigeration at that time. It may be that you felt the gas refrigerator was too new, and you couldn't afford to experiment. Besides, you knew where you could buy an automatic refrigerator that sold for considerably less.

In those times, we sold but few gas refrigerators to families operating on a close budget. Most of our refrigerators were sold in homes of the more well-to-do families. These people could more nearly afford to buy a new product, even though many of them thought it was somewhat of an experiment. They could afford to pay a premium for an automatic refrigerator that

operated silently. Of course they soon discovered the economy of its operation, compared to other methods of refrigeration. As years went on, they learned the value of having no moving parts in a refrigerator, because replacement of worn parts was not necessary. Families who thought they were buying luxury refrigeration were finding out for the first time what safe, dependable refrigeration with economy really meant.

Word of this soon found its way into the homes of those who operated on smaller budgets. We assure you there was no attempt on our part to keep this good news a secret. Meanwhile, the Servel Electrolux organization had perfected the air-cooled gas refrigerator - had brought about many refinements in efficiency, convenience and design.

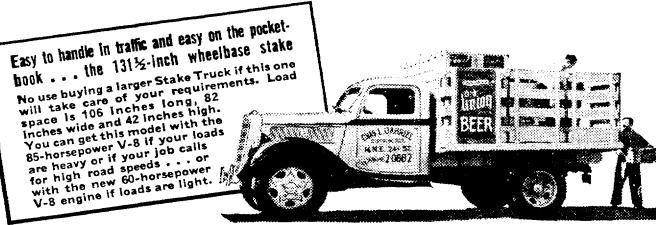
In the heart of the depression, before business generally had started its upturn, we experienced a greatly increased demand for gas refrigerators. We discovered that the Electrolux was go-

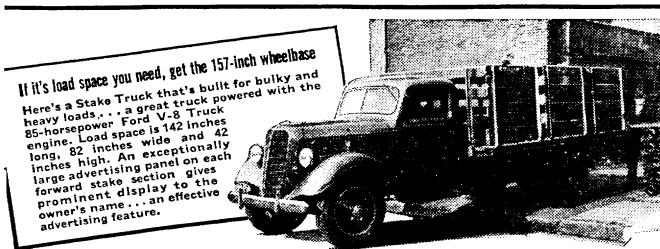
ing into a new class of homes in numbers exceeding our fondest hopes. It was going into homes of families who must make each nickel, each quarter and each dollar count. For the last three years, the largest portion of our sales have been to families who felt that they wanted gas refrigeration, not only because it is the best, but because they couldn't afford any other kind.

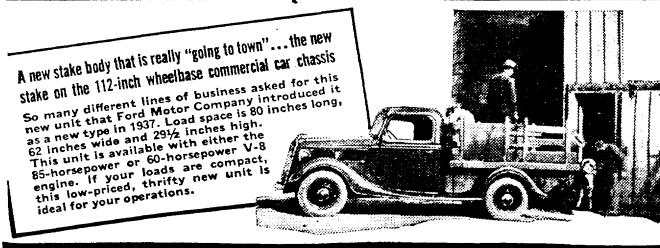
Today there still are numerous refrigerators on the market priced lower than an Electrolux, but purchasing a refrigerator that is cheaper in price does not mean you are buying with economy or getting as much for your hard-earned dollars. Low prices do not in themselves mean bargains. To be a bargain the purchase must be a sound investment. The purchase of a gas refrigerator is a good investment from which you will reap a profit for years to come. With limited dollars to invest in refrigeration, you are interested in making them work for you as long as possible. More families in your circumstances than ever before are realizing this, and buying gas refrigerators.

So, before saying, "We can't afford to buy a gas refrigerator this year," discuss the matter with your friends who own them. Talk to a representative of The Gas Company to learn how you can pay for a gas refrigerator on easy terms out of the saving it will make for you. Do this, and you likely will decide as have a multitude of others . . . it is false economy to put off buying an Electrolux gas refrigerator.









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### TOO MANY "NICE BOYS"

WILLIAMS COLLEGE has a serious problem because of the fact that it is, without volition on the part of the faculty or trustees, becoming too "aristocratic" for comfort. Its academic standards high, its alumni roll distinguished, and it is looked upon as one of the best of the small colleges of New England, which is famed for them. It does not, however, relish the idea of being considered a school for boys who come from relatively rich families, rather wishing its students body to represent a cross-section of life.

President Tyler Dennett recently voiced this feeling at an alumni gathering in Boston, saying the college no longer was truly representative of America because of the unusually large proportion of "nice boys" from expensive preparatory schools. He would like to see more freshmen coming from the public high schools, but ruefully admitted "high school students are giving us a wide berth."

One reason for that is seen in the "stiff" entrance requirements, though they doubtless could be met by the progressive city high schools. Another, and serious one, is the growing tendency of Williams alumni to send their sons to fashionable "prep" schools. Doubtless other colleges of long traditions are having a somewhat similar experience. It is a difficult problem, but Dr. Dennett wistfully admits he has not found the way to solve it.

### WHERE MEN ARE MEN

THE result of a questionnaire submitted to students of Notre Dame on the issue of the co-educational institution is just what might be expected from the "Fight-

At the risk of being charged with lack of gallantry and with being devoid of the element of romance that distinguishes the Irish tradition, the Poles, and the Italians, the Jews and the Rumanians, and Americans and the Armenians, the Irish and the Greeks who made up the student body of one of America's most interesting institutions of learning, have said in plain terms that they do not want the campus cluttered up with girls.

It must not be understood that they have a constitutional aversion to the sex. Girls are all right in their place, but their place is not at Notre Dame, where they would things of life, also an item of expense.

girls or of regard for them. Before arriving | nothing can come of it. at a decision as to just what qualities are desirable in the "Sweetheart of Notre sideration and have voted for "purity, in- up and go to work the next morning. telligence and honesty."

thoughtfulness and good judgment.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

MUSSOLINI IN MOOD FOR WAR

WYASHINGTON — Confidential cables to the State Department during the past week have been groaning with bad news about the danger of war in Europe.

There is no doubt, according to these cables, that the question of peace or war rests largely in the hands of Mussolini.

When one of the Merry-Go-Rounders was in Italy last fall he asked Count Ciano, Foreign Minister and son-in-law of Mussolini, whether he was optimistic for the peace of Europe. Without hesitation Ciano

"It all depends on Spain. If General Franco is successful there will be no war in Europe. If the other side wins . . ." (here he held out his hands in a questioning gesture)" . . . Well, anything may happen. Italy cannot afford to have an unfriendly government at the mouth of the Mediter-

American diplomats who heard the remark were inclined to pooh-pooh it as youthful bombast. At that time Italy had not even sent troops to Spain. But subsequent events indicate that Ciano was not talking for himself, but for his father-in-

### MUSSOLINI'S MOOD

To understand how dangerous is Mussolini's mood right now, remember that he has an army of 1,250,000 men already mobilized and with time hanging heavy on their hands. Also, he has great pride in this army, basks in the glory of its Ethiopian victory, probably would prefer to fight rather than permit any tarnish of that victory.

Unfortunately the Italians defeated by the Spanish Loyalists were road-builders, not crack troops. But the world does not know that, considers their retreat a reflection on Mussolini's regular army.

### **BRITISH WORRY**

Britain's truculent attitude toward Italy derives from the fact that the British have more to worry about from Mussolini than anyone else in Europe. His trip to Libya in North Africa was aimed directly against

Already the Italians have built a strategic concrete highway across Libya to the border of Egypt, gateway of Suez. Already they have built a powerful naval base in the Red Sea, part of the British life-line to the Dominions.

In Libya Mussolini posed as the protector of the Moslems, received two emissaries from the great Arab chieftain Ibn Saud. If Mussolini can rally the Arabs to his Fascist cause in Iraq, Palestine and Arabia, he would have British prestige frayed and frazzled in the Near East.

# SUGAR COATING

Naturally there is a lot more to Norman prove a distraction from the important Davis's sudden trip to London than the announced intention to attend a sugar These conclusions are not to be inter-conference. Roosevelt, Hull and Bullitt still preted as reflecting a lack of interest in are toying with that idea—though almost

Wealth always encourages sin. It is hard Dame," they have given beauty scant con- to use discretion if you don't have to get New York and Washington, D. C. Mound street after a two week's

Their conclusions are in all respects Adversity must be good for people. Polfundamentally sound and are indicative of liticians seem more interested in righteousness when they are out of a job.

World At A Glance

--By---Charles P. Stewart

The territory of Hawaii is al-1 classed as foreigners and ther re- more representatives opposed to most angry enough to secede. Its status, as an integral part

of Uncle Sam's domain, according duction. to Delegate Samuel Wilder King, its only spokesman in congress, is that of a step-child of the most questionably. The Philippines are neglected and abused sort.

Because it is off-shore, Delegate King complains mainland Americans cannot seem to get it through their heads that Hawaiians are as American as New Yorkers or Texans or continental Americans anywhere else. They are regarded as vanishing Philippines and semiforeigners, King says, and are discriminated against accordingly.

# WHY THEY PROTEST

What especially infuriates the Hawalian folk just now is a pending sample of legislation to establish a permanent quota plan to control the amount of sugar which, from various sources, can be sold in the United States.

As King tells the story, the bill grants an allowance to the beet sugar producing states in excess of a volume that they possibly can

The cane producing states of siana and Florida also are adthat are provided for.

spective quotas are corresponding- | Hawaii's interest. ly reduced, to keep them out of competition with American pro- in the wilderness-without a vote,

For example, Cuba is relatively limited. Well, Cuba is foreign un- Hawaii. limited. They are on their way to could not be so unjustly (and unbecome foreign, too. Puerto Rico constitutionally) discriminated is limited, but Puerto Rico is mere-

Hawaii, however, likewise is to be limited, as proposed, on the same basis as foreign Cuba, the American Puerto Rico -- although Hawaii is at least as American as the territory of Alaska, which does not produce sugar, to be sure, but certainly is recognized as undisputably under the Stars and Stripes.

This makes Hawaii boil. It does not ask better terms than

beet sugar producing Utah or Colorado or cane sugar producing Louisiana, but it does demand as good.

ODDS AGAINST HIM But what chance does Delegate

King stand!

There are 20 mainland states, he cries out, which produce beet or outraged minority. cane sugar. That means 40 or ther sugar producers are more mainland senators and 100 or interested.

And his is a lone voice, yelling

at that Hence he seeks statehood for

As a state, he reasons that it

AHEAD OF SOME STATES Well, from the standpoint of population, Hawali has more inhabitants than Delaware, Nevada, Vermont or Wyoming.

Delegate King emphasizes that there are 17 mainland states which pay less into the Washington treasury, in federal taxes, than the territory of Hawaii does.

The territory, then, wants is But will it get them?-with one

long delegate?—and no vote? and accorded a scant 10 minutes to plead his constituents' cause?

ORPHAN HAWAII Not that I think the average

mainland American cares a nickel's worth for Hawali's plight. Still, one should speak for an

Sugar consumers, also, may be

When will I hear de banjo tum-Down in my good old home?





### DIET **AND** HEALTH

# How to Help the Child Who Doesn't Sleep Well

healthy child performs the nat- supper.

ural functions without the slightest eforganically bladder. may become some derangefectly healthy bathroom.

Dr. Clendening membering the

Sleep is certainly a function training and education will be all which belongs in full measure to that is necessary in the way of the healthy child. At the beginning of life, the baby sleeps ninetenths of the time. The commonest cause of wakefulness in an infant. like the commonest cause of exhunger and their meaning, and the pleasurable sensations which come from contact of its skin with soft clothing and warm water-its interest in the world keeps it awake days lengthen out, the child will bed too early unless it is sleepy. It is acquiring an interest in the

Not Sign of Worms

less sleep. The best treatment is proved to be of any value.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. to improve the general physical AS WITH all the ills of child- condition of the child, and see that hood which we are considering this it does not go to bed within two week, it is fundamentally true that and a half hours after it has eaten

> Bed-wetting is another cause of mental anguish. It also is purely habit, not due to a diseased condi-At the tion of the kidneys but only to a same time, an lack of normal control of the

Treatment is not of much value until children are at the age of six nervous, or fail or seven years, when they are able into bad habits to understand what the physician and develop and parents are trying to do. Two mistakes in the treatment are, ment which first, to punish the child, and secdoes not be- ond, to wake it up two or three long to a per- times at night and take it to the Sometimes physical child. The conditions, such as diseased tonsils parents, re- or worms are responsible, and the ideal, become un- condition clears up when these are

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

removed, but, in general, patient

W. P.: "What will alleviate or cure, or prevent poison oak affliccessive crying, is hunger. As time tions? I have tried everything goes on the baby begins to acquire suggested, but to no avail. What is eyesight and can place sounds, beyour opinion concerning the precomes aware of the sensations of ventative measure of inoculation in the muscular part of the arms or back?"

Answer: The question of the treatment of poison oak is indeed a problem. I really know of no more and more. As the summer treatment that is of much benefit except learning every variety of naturally be more and more wakeful in the evening. Don't put it to other poison producing plants as primroses-and scrupulously avoiding them. After contact is made the poison lies on the surface of the skin for some time, and can Other disorders of sleep which sometimes be removed with ether vorry parents include teeth-grind- soap or strong kitchen soap. The In the old days the grand- ether soap dissolves the oil, which mothers used to consider teeth- is the nature of the poisonous ingrinding a sign of worms. It is gredient. I do not believe that only a sign of nervous and rest-vaccine or internal treatment has

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE KLANS AND

Mrs. William Foresman, S. Scioto street, and Miss Miriam Ruggles, S. Court street, have returned from a trip to the Bermudas. They visited also in

# Poems That Live

THE OWN FORMS AT MOSIE

Way down upon de Suwanee Rib-Far, far away, ere's wha my heart is turning

cbber. Deres wha de old folks stay.

Il up and down de whole creation Sadly I roam. Still longing for de old plantation, And for de old folks at home.

All de world am sad and dreary, Eb-bywhere I roam:

Oh, darkeys, how my heart grows weary, Far from de old folks at home!

All round de little farm I wandered When I was young, Den many happy days I squander-

Many de songs I sung. When I was playing wid my brudder

Happy was I: Oh, take me to my kind old mud-Dere let me live and die.

One little hut among de bushes. One dat I love, Still sadly to my memory rushes,

No matter where I rove. When will I see de bees a-huming All around de comb?

-Stephen Collins Foster

THE Collandoll Of Values Caswey, who suffered a heart attack, was reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner have returned to their home on E. visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Dooley, Willard, Ohio.

# 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ida McCorkle left for Adrian, Mich. where she has a position as garden teacher in the Girls' Training school.

Scott Radeliff returned home from a three months' visit with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, Reno, Nevada.

George Himrod has purchased their business dealings. the Rothman property at Union and Pickaway streets.

# 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lovina T. Wright who has been ill at her home on W. Union street received a box of orange blossoms from her son, Dr. T. B. Wright of Altedena,

Elizabeth McCrea went to Shelbyvide, Ky., to visit with Miss Lillian Jones at the Science Hill Seminary.

Misses Eleanor Jones and

Levi Smith, of Kingston, has add to your list of 1937 similes removed to Circleville and accepted a position the Justice cement plant.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is head of Germany's "four-year" plan for economic development?

2. Who were the American pres-



Charles Stuckey, senior member of a London law firm with a questionable reputation, is informed by cable from America that Miss Jacqueline Smith, daughter of one of his few respectable clients, now on the continent with her mother, has inherited \$1.500,000 from an American uncle. Colonel Alec Lutman, who has a hold over Stuckey, learns of the inheritance and proposes a scheme to which Stuckey reluctantly agrees. The plan calls for Jim Asson, an ex-convict, to marry Jacqueline, having her assign her property—before Stuckey informs her of the inheritance—to her new husband. Lutman plans to take three-fifths of the inheritance, Stuckey and Asson each one-fifth. Lutman and Asson go to Cobenzil to cultivate Jacqueline and her mother, stopping at the same hotel where Mrs. Smith finds herself in dire financial straits. Asson, in the role of a wealthy Englishman, already has impressed Mrs. Smith as an admirable "catch" for her daughter. After a week the Colonel urges Jim to hasten his proposal. Jacqueline is chagrined when the hotel waiter refuses her mother a bottle of wine unless she pays for it at once. The Colonel urges Jim to follow her to the lounge and press his suite. Spurred on by Colonel Lutman, Jim, at the end of a week, tries to convince Jacqueline she should marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

### CHAPTER 11

"YOU'D HAVE anything you wanted, Jacqueline, if you married me," Jim Asson argued. could live where you like and have what you like and do what you like. I can't say more than that,

"Can't you? Try, Jim." He glanced at her with a puzzled expression on his face. "If there's anything else you

want, Jacqueline . . .' There is. "Then you've only to mention

She smiled. "You don't read very much, do you, Jim? Novels, I mean. You can't, or you wouldn't need reminding that when a man asks a girl to marry him it's usual to tell her that he loves her. It may not be

say it, at all events." "Yes, of course-but I thought-Jacqueline. You know I'm fright-

fully fond of you. She was shaking her head. "As a matter of fact, Jim," she herself." said, "it's the one thing in the world that never goes without say-ipity, but it can't be helped. Time one afternoon, frowning at the ing. Still, we'll take it as said." She rose from her chair. "Thanks be importunate, James. You must most original proposal I've ever

"H'm!"

pleading eyes.'

"What's the great idea?"

"I don't get you, Lutman."

"There is a pawnbroker's estab-

shment in Cobenzil, my dear

with a scowl. Asson took the

Jacqueline did her best to work

Against all that must be set the

Asson than he loved her. But was

Lutman smiled.

aren't you?

said Lutman. "It's a

He stood up, took a cigaret from his case and tapped it on the back up with the whole outfit." of his hand.

"And what's the answer, Jacqueline?" "I haven't the faintest idea. I've sive engagement ring in my waistgot to work it out-take the minus | coat pocket.'

reasons from the plus reasonsand it's too complicated to do in my head. Let x equal the unknown quantity of affection. . . "Hang it, Jacqueline, I've told you I'm frightfully fond . . ." "All right, Jim," she smiled.

all right, and as soon as I've found it I'll let you know.' "But can't you tell me now?" he James. Hand it over."

Don't worry. I'll find the answer

She shook her head. "It's pretty rotten, waiting and on Lutman's open hand. not knowing and wondering all the "Sorry, Jim. but it can't be There's x and y to be waistcoat pocket. helped. dealt with. I can make a good

still got to discover the 'why'. I'll once lent you a gold cigaret case." tell you as soon as I know myself.' Before he could say any more out the problem which Jim Asson she turned and hurried away, and had set her, but she found it more Asson, having frowned at her back difficult than she had expected to until she turned the corner, flung arrive at a definite answer to it himself into his armchair again She considered it from her own and savagely struck a match for point of view. The advantages

were obvious: no more pinching And there, a few minutes later, and scraping; an end of this con-Colonel Lutman found him. stant wandering about Europe "Well, my dear James?" he said, security, a home of her own, an smiling affably. "Does one conassured income for her mother.

Asson gave a shrug. fact that she no more loved Jim "I'm hanged if I know." Lutman raised his eyebrows, and it necessary to love him? his monocle, as if in protest against his taking such a liberty, to no final decision. Each time trustee, and he tells me that he

gratulate you?

the Civil war?

Kinley.

images and beliefs.

slipped from his eye. "Surely, James," he said,

3. What is an "iconoclast"?

Hints on Etiquette

Words of Wisdom

we get from thought.—Bulwer.

Today's Horoscope

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Col. Hermann von Goering.

2. Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Ar-

3. One who breaks and destroys

thur, Benjamin Harrison and Mc-

For several days she could come that Jim Asson begged for her an-"you swer she replied that she was still

Mary?

idents who served previously in a sitdown striker that the Nor- through the depression jitters the

Guests at a hotel dinner never The two tubs pass the "chamshould tip the waiters. That alpionship" back and forth to each ways is attended to by the host. other with all the cordiality of councilmen exchanging hand-their engines churning. Books are but waste paper unshakes and back-slaps at a politiless we spend in action the wisdom

cal picnic. The two motorized canoes were rivals before they were launched Most persons whose birthday is The French built the Normandie today are skeptical of new ideas. so they would have the biggest They are usually conservative in boat afloat. The British not only called them but upped them a blue chip in the shape of the Queen Mary-proving that 40,000,000

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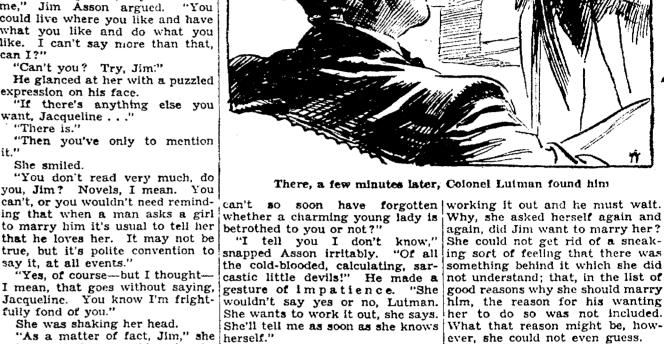
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is precious, though, and you must river as disapprovingly as her mother had frowned, when Colonel very much, Jim. It's quite the hover around her like a love-sick Lutman seated himself in the chair shadow, melt her heart with your next to hers "And what has the Danube "Oh, shut up, Lutman. I'm fed done," he asked, "that a charming

young lady should frown on it?" Jacqueline glanced at him and "And in the interim." continued Lutman imperturbably, holding out smiled. She always found Colonel his hand, "I will keep the expen-Lutman rather entertaining. "I was just wondering, Colonel,"

She was sitting on the terrace

she said, "whether it's better to be broke to the wide on the banks of Asson glanced up at him, scowlthe Danube or to have plenty of money on the banks of the Thames.'

Lutman nodded. "A very interesting speculation. Miss Jacqueline. And the conclu-James," he said. "I noticed it this

She shrugged. "I'm hanged if I know." "Nor the price of the ring, "No?" He smiled. "Experience me that ring from his pocket and laid it has plenty in one's pocket, the banks of the Styx, or even the "You're a nasty suspicious devil, banks of the Thames at Rotherhithe, can be quite a pleasant spot, and that without money it doesn't Lutman slipped the ring into his matter whether one is on the banks "My dear James," he smiled.

of the Danube or the Rhine or the guess at the value of x, but I've "you must try to forgive me. I Mississippi or the Nile, since it's equally hell anywhere."

"Money isn't everything, Colonel Lutman. He smiled indulgently. "If I may answer one platitude with another, Miss Jacqueline, money may not be everything, but it is the price of everything that's

necessities of life. One can't even have a bath without money." She glanced at him quickly, but he was smiling guilelessly at the

worth anything. Even of the bare

end of his cigar. "And, speaking of money, Miss Jacqueline." he went on, "you must forgive me for broaching a rather delicate question. I am, as you may know, young Jim Asson's

has asked you to marry him.' (To Be Continued)

delivery.

mandie again holds the Atlantic move was about as smart as that speed record. Or is it the Queen of a condemned criminal ordering { a new automobile for immediate

However, the builders of the two oversized sea-scows were figuring a couple of beer-drinking city on American tourist dough to keep



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Frenchmen could be wrong.

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Monday Club Chooses Mrs. Phillips President

Scandinavian Music Offered at Club Session

Mrs. G. D. Phillips was named president at the annual election of officers for the Monday club, held in connection with the regular meeting Monday evening.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. C. C. Watts, first vice president; Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., second vice president; Mrs. Emmitt Crist, recording secretary; Mrs. Hulse Hays, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, treasurer.

The program committee for next year will be comprised of Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Clark PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Will and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones.

A pleasing program was pre-

sented by the Music Division. Continuing the study of Scannavian music, the evening's ogram was based on the famous composer, Edward Grieg. Mrs. Percy May sketched briefly the musician's life, after which two groups of Grieg's compositions were sung by Mrs. James P. Moffit and Mrs. Clark Will. Mrs. Moffitt offered "Ich Leibe Dich" and "The Princess", and Mrs. Will, "The Swan" and "In a Boat."

The program was concluded with a most pleasing presentation of the "Peer Gynt Suite", one of Grieg's best-loved compositions. The story of Peer Gynt, as written by Henrich Ibsen, was explained by Mrs. Tom Renick, and the beautiful interpretation in musical composition by Edward Grieg, in a piano arrangement for eight hands, was played with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and Miss Gretchen Moeller at the pianos. Four selections from the suite were presented, namely, "The Hall of the Mountain King", "The Death of Asa", "Anitra's Dance" and "Morning".

To the music lovers of the Monday Club, the program was a most delightful and enjoyable spot of and Carol Lee, W. Main street. the study year.

# Frances Jones Entertains

ones entertained her auction home Sunday. Covers were placed bridge club at her home in E. for Mrs. J. B. Ankrom and son, Union street.

cy and Miss Wilmina Phebus.

at the small tables. hostess at her home in W. Ohlo and Mrs. Alva Hanley, Mr. and street in two weeks.

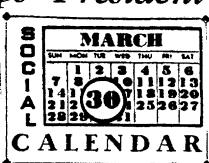
# Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Landrum, Easter Dance E. High street, entertained at The Circleville Athletic Club is day evening. Mrs. Paul Landrum and Miss sic furnished by the Casa Rey council. Mary Landrum, of Junction City. Swing Band. Hugh Jennings will Six members of the Loyal Tem-

# Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall until 2. and family, of Walnut township, were guests at a dinner party, Contract Bridge Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fetty, of Lancaster.

Dinner Guests



TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY SEWING CLUB, HOME MRS. JOE Work, Wednesday, March 31,

at 2 o'clock. PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Guy Drum, Wednesday, March 31, at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY Hall, Thursday, April 1, at

CHURCH DAY, METHODIST Episcopal church, Thursday, April 1, all day meeting. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO-

ciety U. B. church, Community House, Thursday, April 1. at 2 o'clock. MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID,

home Mrs. Newton Kerns, Thursday, April 1, at 2 o'clock. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Club Rooms, Thursday, April 1, at 6 o'clock.

FRIDAY YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS, of the Methodist Episcopal church, church parlors, Friday, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock. PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB,

home Mrs. John Boggs, Friday, April 2, at 6:15 o'clock. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Friday, April 2, at 2 o'clock.

MERRY MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Friday, April 2, at 2 o'clock.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flora and family of Columbus, Mrs. Harry Betz and daughter Mary Jane, of Walnut township, Wayne Leist and children Walter

### Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waple and All members were present Mon- family, of Pickaway township, enay evening when Miss Frances tertained at a dinner party at their Miss Jones served a salad course Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Mr. tables. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrandt and Mrs. Floyd Hook will entertain Mrs. Cecil Mancin will be club son, of Pickaway township; Mr. the club next Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Waple and son and Youths' Temperance Council daughter, near Circleville.

vocalize.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

tained her contract bridge club at home in S. Court street. Their bridge, the score trophies were Eleanor and Martha, Miss Iona

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### Bride Gown Of White Honored By Saturday with ner mother, Mrs. w. lumbus, returned to their mother, P. Wilson and her sister, Mrs. Monday, after spending the week-Taffeta Her Mother



CLAIRE TREVOR, film actress, models this lovely pure white taffeta bridal gown with sleeves and bodice embellished with smocking and embroidery done in tiny seed pearls and star sequins. The lace and net veil is draped over a pompadour of lilies of the valley, instead of the traditional bridal bouquet, and the bride carries a little muff of white camellias, rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom, of won by Mrs. Denman and Mrs. After several rounds of bridge, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. H. Nelson. Miss Nelle Ander-were the diversions of the evening. prizes were given Mrs. Delos Mar- Wright, Mrs. George Wright and son was presented the traveling son and daughter of Kingston; prize. Candies were served at the ent.

The Youths' Temperance Council met at the home of Mary Ellen Maxey, E. Main street, Mon-

rum's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Otto nesday evening, March 31, at the tion, and another meeting will be hart, N. Court street. Miss Carrie Mees, of Columbus, and Mr. Land- club. The dance will be an in- held April 12. Election of officers Johnson will be assisting hostess. rum's parents and sister, Mr. and formal social plan affair, with mu- will be held at this session of the

perance Legion will be received in Dancing will continue from 10 the membership of the council.

# Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, E. Mrs. Ray Reid and Mrs. Frank | Franklin street, entertained at, a Goff were guests Monday evening family dinner, Sunday, at their when Mrs. Walter Denman enter- home. Covers were laid for Mr. and at noon. Harvey Miller, Oscar and Orville Miller, of Circleville, and Mrs. Anna Walters, of Whisler.

Progressive Party

Friends of Carl Mader surprised him with a progressive party, Monday evening, honoring him on his birthday anniversary.

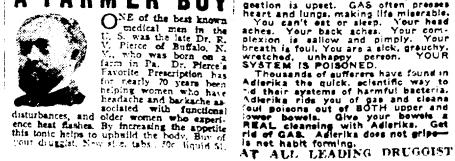
The first hour of the party was spent in the Mader home in Pinck- Miss Harriet Morris returned to It's a wise Modern Miss who ney street, with dancing at the Struthers, Sunday, after spending knows that simple lines are the home of Milton Morris. N. Court the spring vacation at her home in most charming and effective when street following. Refreshments Saltcreek township. She was acplanning her afternoon frocks for were served at the home of Miss companied to Struthers by her

trim yoke-vest and debonair line of Mr. Mader, a gift of the group. the turned back revers. See how Among those present were Misses single, full kick pleat, while a per- Benadine Yates. Wahnita Barn-

The evening was passed in sew-36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires jokes were enjoyed by the guests. A salad course was served late in the evening.

Among those present were Mrs. Willis Green, Mrs. Harriet Hen-

# FARMER BOY



Saturday with her mother, Mrs. W. lumbus, returned to their homes, Chester Helsal, of Bexley. Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Dres-

bach and daughter Florence Helen.

and granddaughter Peggy Andres.

bach and family, of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Helen Owens, of Wayne

Circleville business visitors. Tues-

Miss Virginia Gibson, of Waverly.

after visiting Mrs. J. I. Smith Sr.

in Circleville, and her daughter,

Mrs. Lillie Busic and son Rich-

Mrs. Charles Heffner, of Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black, of

Miss Dorothy Mowery, of Colum-

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland and Mrs.

Ella Hornbeck saw "Maytime" in

Columbus, Tuesday afternoon.

bus, is the guest of Miss May

Katherine Rife of Walnut town-

Mrs. Geves Kenny in Hillsboro.

visitors in Circleville.

relatives in Circleville.

Complimenting her daughter, of Franklin street, and Miss Anna Mrs. Thomas Alkire, a recent Dresbach, of S. Pickaway street, visit with Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Bradbride, Mrs. W. E. Wallace was spent Sunday with Judd H. Dressley and family of Cincinnati. hostess at a linen shower and bridge party at her home in N. Court street, Monday evening.

Easter appointments were used Williamsport, was in Circleville. in the party decorations. Spring Monday. flowers were used in profusion throughout the Wallace home. The dining table, where the gifts were daughter Miss Jeanette, of Laurplaced, was covered with artificial elville, shopped in Circleville. grass, with Easter rabbits and Monday. chickens here and there and a large Easter rabbit in the center. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein, Mrs. Alkire received many at- of Chillicothe, visited Mrs. B. T.

tractive pieces of linen. Hedges, N. Pickaway street, Mon-Auction bridge was in play at day afternoon. five tables during the evening. Foerst, who received the traveling Florida. prize, graciously presented it to Mrs. Alkire. A salad course was Mrs. Fred J. Styron, of Column Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edler have for the lunch. Trone, E. Franklin street.

Included among the players were Mrs. H. L. Valentine, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey. O. F. Heffner, Mrs. H. B. Given, Montclair avenue, attended a dis-Howard, Mrs. Foerst, Mrs. Charles company, in Zanesville, Tuesday. Carle, Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. Irene Newton, Miss Ethel Noggle, of Circleville, Hillsboro. Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mrs. Robert visited over the week-end with Mr. Bates, Mrs. Roy Beaty, Miss Lil- and Mrs. Alton Noggle. of Stoutslian Young, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. ville. C. G. Chalfin, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, Mrs. Ed Helwagen, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Edward Sen- turned to Columbus after a visit Renick, Watt street. senbrenner, Mrs. Robert Denman, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Beaty, Miss Mary George Bowers, N. Court street. Anne Sapp, Miss Nellie Riffle, Mrs. Alkire, of Circleville, and Betty, of Williamsport.

ness, Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. George Green, Miss Alma Glick, Miss Elizabeth Drum, club members, and Mrs. Renick Valentine, a

Miss Alma Glick will be club

### hostess next Tuesday evening. Nazarene Class Party

The Banner class of the Nazarene church held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake, Logan street. Mrs. Mary Drake was in charge of the business meeting, which was opened with scripture reading by Harold Rossiter.

Games and an Easter egg hunt ville, Tuesday. nut township, shopped in Circle-There were 21 class members pres-Columbus, spent the week-end with

The class presented Rev. V. E. McCoy a birthday gift, Easter Sunday. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Drake and Miss Marjorie Accord.

# Merry Makers Club

The Merry Makers club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, their home Sunday, Mrs. Land- sponsoring an Easter Dance Wed- Plans were made for reorganiza- at the home of Mrs. Robert Gear-

# Birthday Dinner

Complimenting her father, Guy Rossiter, on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Everett Whaley entertained at dinner at her home in E.

Mill street, Sunday. Mrs. Whaley's birthday was the

same day. Dinner was served buffet style

Among those served were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz enter- her home in E. Union street, At Miller, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rossiter and chiltained at dinner Sunday at their the conclusion of the rounds of Mrs. Russell Miller and daughters, dren, Harold and John, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed and children Hazel and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whaley and sons, Guy and

# Personals

the warm weather months. In this Dorothy Avis, S. Scioto street, at sister, Miss Ruth Morris, who will spend the week visiting with her

Mrs. E. C. Eylar, Miss Ernestine Eylar and George Eylar of Rainsky puff adds allure to your sleeve! hart, Dorothy Avis, Ned Barnes. Dunlap and family. N. Court boro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd street. Monday.

Mrs. Albert Marshall returned

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Mrs. Florence Duvendeck, of Monday evening to spend several for Cyrus Christopher Weldon. days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ciated at the ceremony. Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Hunter, N. Court street.

> of Columbus, were weekend guests Groom, Miss Mary Marfield, Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, S. Nelle Weldon, Mrs. Charles Gil-Court street.

Mrs. Sophia Sawyer and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, had John Huling, and Mr. and Mrs. High score trophies were present- Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. for their Easter guests, Mr. and George Banning, of Columbus: and ed Miss Dorothy Beaty, and Mrs. Main street, returned Tuesday to Mrs. F. L. Dindore and children, Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of Pacli. Fred Donnelly. Mrs. George their home after two months in of Lancaster, and Dr. T. D. Sawyer Penn. and family, of Crestline.

served late in the evening at the bus, is visiting her brother-in-law returned to their home in Kingssmall tables, attractively arranged and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Orville ton, after spending the week-end i with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, of W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Morris, Miss Mary trict meeting of the J. C. Penney W. Union street, spent the weekend with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claibourn, near

> Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton returned to Columbus, Monday aft-1 ernoon after a weekend visit with Miss Dorothy Bowers has re- Mrs. Horton's mother, Mrs. Clara

Mrs. John Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Harry Heffner, are; visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wel-Mrs. Frank Malone and daughter township, and her father don and family, of Evanston, Ill. Will Baker, of Williamsport, were Mrs. William McDowell, of

Muhlenburg township, spent the

week-end with her son-in-law and

Miss Anne Thacher, Jackson daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heistownship, spent the week-end with kell, N. Court street. Miss Rosella Wrightsell, of Co-Mrs. Gill Jacobs has returned to lumbus, passed the week-end with her home in Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle, N.

Court street.

Mrs. Harp Van Riper returned Monday evening after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. ard, of Williamsport, were Tuesday George Bentley and Mrs. Eva Barker of Hillcrest Inn. Athens.

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plicity and dignity, the rites of David Olson, head of the demi infant baptism were administered ment of geography at Kent State to the children of Mr. and Mrs. University. Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, S. Scioto Lemuel Weldon, at St. Philip's

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beldon and Huling Weldon, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beldon, of Xenia, came John Huling, of Columbus, stood The Rev. L. C. Sherburne offi-

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mrs. Jos-Mr. and Mrs. William Goeller, eph Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. more, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Tom Harman, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, of Circleville; Mrs. Frank Huling, Mr. and Mrs.

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NEW YORK, March 30—(UP)

ing tomorrow night at the Amer- idea of trying to set a \$10 top

known figures had bids in for the cago, said after hearing of the

Dempsey team, but Braddock got Springfield action that they were

it. His team will be Al Lattin, 350- still uncertain about negotiations

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nounced passage of the bill would

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 30

- (UP)--"Wild Bill" Hallahan, the

veteran southpaw who has been

hit hard in his last two exhibition

appearances, was to start another

contest here today when the Cin-

cinnati Reds met the Brooklyn

rookie, was scheduled to share

After their poor performances

the mound assignment with Halla-

spring series.

F. Lynch ....166 180 157-497 in recent contests Manager Chuck

Eby ......191 170 184-545 Dressen took full opportunity of

Clark ......191 137 160-488 Riggs from the third base post.

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On the basis of the spring drills will depend which of the youngsters will be invited to report again next fall and form the varsity squad of approximately 60

squad which will greet FIGHT CHAMPION SOLONS TO KEEP Schmidt will not be unversed in his system. Eighteen lettermen TO DIRECT JACK OUT OF CONTEST were expected to report and many of the players up from last fall's DEMPSEY'S FIVE OVER TITLE BOUT freshman squad took part in winter practice.

Spring workouts will continue at least six weeks. Schmidt and his assistants hope to accomplish Braddock will try his hand at bowl- peared today to have given up the Boston Bees yesterday. considerable along fundamental lines that ordinarily is left for fall. | ican Bowling Congress tourney. | price for the proposed Joe Louis-

The early opening date of the Bucks next season and a schedule which calls for three major games at the start of the campaign, will necessitate the squad being ready for heavy work when it reports back Sept. 10.

Ohio's opener next season is Sept. 25 with Texas Christian University. Purdue is met the next week and then the Bucks hop to the Pacific coast for a contest with Southern California.

### CUBS OUTSLUG ABC; Pat McDonald, a newspaper turns. New York State Bowling associa-PIRATE TEAM New 10rk State Bowling association, and Bill Landgraff, president BILL HALLAHAN did Ty Cobb win the American IN 23 - 14 FRAY of the State association. On the adjoining alley will be TO WIN ANOTHER the regular Jack Dempsey outfit,

captained by Mort Lindsay, veteran TRY ON MOUND SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Mar. and one of the best known pinsters 30 — (UP) — The Chicago Cubs in the country. appeared today to have their batting eyes, at last. They beat the Bowling News Pittsburgh Pirates 23-14 in an exhibition yesterday. The Cubs smacked Lucas, Brandt, Heintzelman and Muchel for 19 hits. Flowers and Highe permitted the straight games from the Circle Pirates 23 hits but they were City dairy Monday evening in the City 10-pin league. Four of the backed by flawless fielding. softdrink keglers were over the

Doctors estimate that there has dairy crew dropped below 400. been a 400 per cent increase in athlete's foot disease in the United States since the World war.

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# CUBS' ACE CUB - - - By Jack Sords HUGHES TO WIN HOT CORNER JOB ON INDIAN TEAM

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 30 - (UP) - One of the biggest experiments Manager Steve O'Neill made this spring in an effort to turn the Cleveland Indians into a of Roy Hughes into a third base-

scrutiny of the youngster's play at third, O'Neill today was convinced Hughes can handle the assignment without trouble.

when O'Neill switched Hughes to third was whether Roy's arm was

### CARDINALS AND YANKEES TO VIE **JOUST** CAMP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30 - (UP) - The two major league pennant favorites clash today when the Cardinals come here for the first of a two-game series against the New York Yankees.

The Yanks have justified their top rating by winning 11 out of 14, but the Cards are near the bottom of the Grapefruit league with nine losses against four wins. They - (UP) - Illinois' legislators ap- dropped another, 4 to 2, to the

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 30 Braddock assumed all the lia- Jim Braddock heavyweight title - (UP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers who stumbled, 5 to 3, before the The senate passed the \$10 limit Newark Bears yestrday, entertain will appear himself as one of the bill following reports that legisla- the Cincinnati Reds today in their tors had tried to "shakedown" promoters for tickets. The house of aurant proprietor had to cancel representatives last night voted 70 three.

# ROUNGE ZOM NEUTOET ZONER DURINE ZONER DE BEEZENDE DURINE TE ZONER DE LA CARROL DE LE CARROL DE LA CARROL DE LA make the fight impossible in Chi-Do You Know?

CHARLICENCE TERRITORIUS TRANSPORTE TRANSPORTE PRODUCTION CONTRACTORIUS 1. When was professional bas-

ketball introduced? 2. How many years in a row league batting championship?

3. Who won the bout between Ray Steele, wrestler, and King youthful clouter, annexing the cen-Levinsky, boxer, in St. Louis, in ter berth, and Ival Goodman, an-November, 1935?

# The Answers

1. In 1896, by formation of Naional Basketball league. 2. Nine years in a row; from 1907 to 1916, when Speaker

Dodgers in the fourth game of their won it. 3. Steele pinned Levinsky in 35 Dick Barrett, the Coast league

# **THEATRES**

Watts ......177 171 183-531 an opening in the exhibition sched-AT THE CIRCLE ule yesterday to send the squad

Sensen. .....155 156 191-502 through a long hitting and sliding way to depart the guest who won't speed on his own power. A good share of Dressen's time Hugh Herbert prides himself on was devoted to watching Jimmy being a genial host, but no longer Outlaw, the youngster up from Heistand ....144 127 123 - 394 Nashville, who seeks to oust Lew will he submit to the tyranny of

late-staying guests. Groban .....181 162 138-481 Outlaw has hit hard and time He has a radio that reminds Moeller .....146 132 116—394 during the training camp sessions. A concealed phonograph, hooked Maloney ....161 162 173—496 He is one of the fastest men on up to the radio, and a special recthe squad and Dressen believes he ord do the curfewing.

can be developed into an outstand-Herbert demonstrated the device on the "We Went to College" set Three Cincinnati players who at Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, much have been on the sidelines with to the delight of his fellow players ship. injuries were reported ready to during filming of the picture, current attraction at the Circle Thea-They were: Captain Billy Myers, tre. beat the coast league Los Angeles who has been bothered by sore

# AT THE GRAND

Dick Purcell heads a cast that

Goodman, out with an injured includes Anne Nagel, Marie Wilson and others in "King of Hockey" at the Grand theatre Wednesday and | Thursday evenings. SARASOTA, Fla., March 30.-

# AT THE CLIFTONA

victors in nine of their last 10 Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans grapefruit games, and the Cinare the leading players in "Espioncinnati Reds meet for the first age", a new and unusually intrigtime today. The senators eked uing film opening Wednesday at out a 4-2 win over Montreal of the the Cliftona Theater, produced by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer.

### The story combines the blend of international intrigue and romance that is making headlines throughout the world today. A munitions maker vanishes and two opposition reporters are assigned to find him.

One, a girl, the other a man, they meet on a train speeding away from Paris, each unaware that the other is a rival for the story. The millionaire is aboard and the story awaits the better of the two reporters.

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# About This And That In Many Sports

Rizzo and Chervinko

Help has started toward Columpennant threat was the conversion outfielder and Paul Chervinko, At the conclusion of one month's red with Houston last summer, The big question propounded probably be the regular receiver strong enough to permit him to gathering in flies in the left garmake the long cross-diamond den where slugging Jack Winsett In exhibition contests and field- teams seems to be about lined ing drills Hughes' throwing has up with Rizzo in left, Lynn King in been exceptionally good and his center, and Slaughter in right, Pat defensive skill left little to be de- Ankenman at third, Jimmy Webb con, the former favored \* \* \*

### Still Need Help

While the Birds are about inal crew \* \* '

# Carl Burger, coach of Picka-

voungsters - Creighton and two

## Cuyler, Goodman Certain

others \* \* \*

other boys were "standing" all the

The Cincinnati Redlegs have decided on two of their outfield posts, Kiki Cuyler, the everother slugger, in right - Left field lies between Phil Weintraub, up from the minors after being Joe Dwyer, a green rookie - Walker, who played lots of ball last year, is destined for the bench \* \* \*

# WILSON ON WAR PATH

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March From Hollywood comes a new go to Lakeland today to play the Detroit Tigers.

# Court News

Thomas Lowell Evans, 40, sales man, Columbus, and Mary Jane Devine, clerk, Circleville,

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ot 1253, Circleville, 1.800, Security Building & Loan to John Arledge et al, Berby, 😘 of a lot Josie F. Allen to Ada Shone

1430, Circleville, \$4,750. Mildred Wilkinson et al to Edward L. Price, lot No. 23, South Bloomfield.

Smith et al, lots 55 and 56, Circle-H. M. Crites to George L. Crites 291.67 acres, Circleville township.

Chauncey E. Walston to Marior F. Morgan, part let 1. Williamsport Rosa Lee Petty to Olive McArthur Westbury, lots 30, 31 and 32 Willlamsport. Otha Lloyd Ferguson et al te

Thion, 2.013 acres, Circleville. Circleville, \$75. Pearl Hardbarger et al to Mar-

cella Arledge, .62 acres, Scioto, Real Estate cancellations, 7, Chattel Mortgages filed, 83.

BLAGG, LEWIS FERRELL, W. E. HALL, GAYLORD JOHNSON, ARTHUR ODAFFER, C. H.

A. HULSE HAYS, P. M.

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men perform for students," said

Dr. A. O. Deweese, director of

student health at Kent State Uni-

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TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE, IF AGIVE. PROBATE COURT, PICK-AWAY COUNTY, OHIO, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD SNYDER, PRESUMED DECEDENT.

Soul Howard Snyder, Presumed Decedent is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Pokaway County, Ohio, satisfactory

evidence of his continuance in life, within twelve weeks from April 6th, 1937, the date of the last pub-

lication of this potice. C. C. YOUNG, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of said Probate

(Mar. 23, 3, April 6) D.

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clairage. Mrs. Ned Thacher,

bus with Johnny Rizzo, clouting chunky catcher, assigned to duty with the Red Birds -- Rizzo starwhile Chervinko was with the Columbus team as an understudy to Mickey Owen - Chervinko will for the 1937 ball club with Rizzo worked last year - The Red Bird at shortstop, Jimmy Jordan at second base, and Bill Prout, recently obtained from Cincinnati, at first base -- The mound choice for the first game will be either Ed Heusser or southpaw Max Ma-

ready for action, a study of lineups of other teams in the Association shows that many of them are stronger in several departments than the Columbus nine - More help would be welcomed from the parent Card-

## Anderson Still Cager

way's basketball champions, is upset these days because his boys' track team is not rounding into shape the way it should - The latest blow to the team's chance in the big track and field meet to be held in New Holland is loss fourth meeting of the spring. The of McKenzie, Burger's only broad-Reds have won two of the previous jumper of high caliber — Creighton Anderson, Pickaway's ace cager, went out for track, too, but about the time Burger wanted him to show his skill Anderson was playing basketball on the playground with about 20 grade

with the Giants several years, and CAST POINTS and LAWN MOW

30.-(UP)-Alarmed at weak hitting by his Philadelphia Phillies during training games, Manager F. H. Fissell, W. Main St., Circle-Jimmy Wilson today banned movies and reading after 9 p.m. "No more Movies," he said, "and the only thing they can read in the papers is the comics." The Phils WANTED-Girl for general house

MARRIAGE LICENSE

line et al. 19 acres. Perry township Buth McCrum to Bertha Krimmel

barger, lot 1429, part lots 1428 and

Mat Smith et al to Charles E.

A. North of this city owns a copy Churches of Christ in Christlan Charles H. Radeliff, sheriff, to C. 1800, the day of the death of A. Leist, lot 1879. Circleville, \$75. George Washington. Charles H. Radeliff, sheriff, to C Edwin Walters et al. lot 1.880

Real Estate Mortgages filed. 9.

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good location, \$5200.00. 51 acres, good improvements \$110 per acre. of the Ulster County Gazette 6 room frame dwelling, Logan

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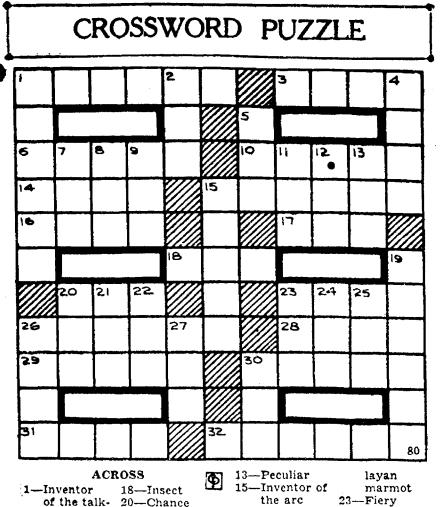
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24-Plural of

Answer to previous puzzle: DRIBBLE



# CONTRACT BRIDGE

wercall, to show the best opening later trick, so that declarer lost lead, results in saving game or in spade and either one club or one defeating a high contract, in the heart trick. He did not care which, only possible way. Today we have so long as he went game. an excellent illustration of that At both tables where West bid fact. Six out of eight tables at 1-Heart, the opening lead was the duplicate went game because West 9, and it made no difference to dedeclined to bid his weak hearts, fenders whether West won the first two tables at which West bid 1- or second lead of that suit with Heart, and partner made an open- the K. In each case East won a ing lead of that suit, defeated trump trick with the K, then West North's 4-Spades, by winning one trick in each of the four suits.

**▲ A Q J 10 9 8 5 3 ♠** K 6 ♥ 9 6 3 N. ♣KQJ1064

bidding over South's pass.

had not bid 1-Heart, the opening around to leading that suit.

ONLY TWO MISSED GAME | West's Ace captured declarer's Q, FREQUENTLY a very weak but allowed dummy's K to win a only three tricks, one diamond, one

took a diamond trick and East took a club trick, no matter in which

order those suits were led. It may not be clear to all why an opening lead of diamonds will prevent defenders from obtaining one trick in each suit, provided West takes his Ace on the opening lead, and East leads a heart when he enters with his K of spades. Win with the Ace of hearts and lead dummy's K of diamonds. On it let go declarer's lone club. Then East will miss his club trick, needed to defeat the contract.

It must be obvious that if East leads his Ace of clubs, before lead-Bidding went: South, 1-Club or ing the heart suit, he establishes pass, but in both cases North bid dummy's entire suit of clubs, en-4-Spades, whether West bid 1-Heart abling declarer to discard both his over 1-Club, or declined to open the lower hearts on good clubs, by winning with dummy's Ace of At the six tables where West hearts, when East finally gets

lead was the J of diamonds. At | Only West's hid of hearts and his three tables West allowed declar- partner's opening lead of that suit er's lone Q to win. At three tables can defeat the game call in spades.

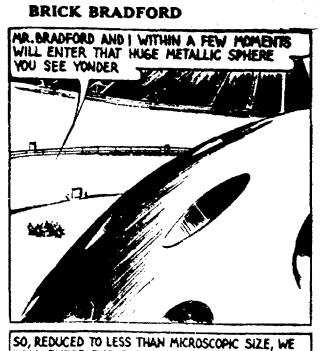


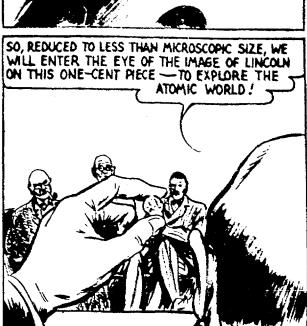


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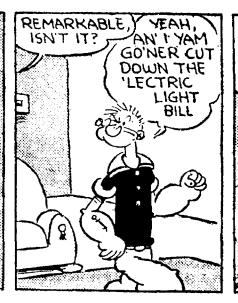




**ETTA KETT** 

POPEYE









GEE, LISTEN DELECTABLE !-- I FOLLOWED YOU OVER TO THE LAB LAST NIGHT ... NOT THAT I DON'T TRUST YA -- UNDERSTAND -- ?? BUT I WAS KINDA JEALOUS !! SEE --? HURDLE IT.





3-30

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AT LAST!

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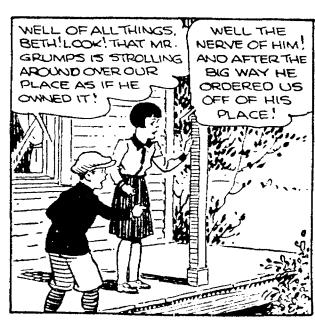














By George Swan











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# IST OF AID FOR COUNTY'S DEPENDENT CHILDREN BELOW OHIO AVERAGE **PROVIDED PROJECT**

Figure In State Fixed at \$11.50 With Cuyahoga Heading List

EXPENSE LOW GALLIA

148 Under 16 Assisted by Virginia Smith's Office

Average grant per child under the division of aid to dependent children in Pickaway county during February was \$8.17, as compared to the state average of \$11.50.

county supervisor, said Tuesday Pickaway Country club season, that during the month aid was given 60 families, including 148 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served children under 16 years of age and with entertainment of a "differnine children between the ages of ent" nature promised. **16** and 18 years A report from the state depart-

\$3.10 for Shelby county to \$18.40 Baker .- adv. in Cuyahoga county.

The March report lists Pickaway county at \$8.13 for the average grand per child as compared to a state average of \$11.83. Local reports for the month have not been fully completed. Gallia county was listed as the low county for the month with an average grant of \$3.71 per child. Cuyahoga was high with \$18.82.

HERE'S REAL TALE OF ABSENT - MINDED CAROLINA PASTOR

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 30 -(UP)-When his home caught afire, the Rev. L. M. Workman, absent-minded negro preacher, became so excited that he threw his 3-year-old granddaughter out of the window and carried a bundle of clothes to The house was a bungalow.

The baby landed safely.

# HOME ENTERED

The home of Miss Lillian Young. S. Scioto street, was entered Monday night by the use of a skeleton key. Nothing was believed taken.

# **MARKETS**

Cash quotations made to farme	rs
in Circleville:	.!
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Yellow Corn 1	.08
White Corn 1 Soybeans 1	.11
Soybeans 1	.52
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### CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 3000, 125 holdover; 15c@25c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$9.85; Mediums, 180-225 lbs \$10.25; Lights, 160-180 lbs. \$10.15; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.25@\$8.75; Sows \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Cattle, 350, steady; Calves. 300. \$9.50 @ \$10.50; Lambs. \$11.75@\$12.25. steady: Cows, \$6.75@ of the year. \$7.50; Bulls, \$5,50@\$7.00. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 16000, 4500 directs, 1000 holdover; 10c lower; Mediums, 200-320 lbs, \$10.10@\$10.35 Sows, \$9.50@\$9.75; 10c lower; Cattle 9000; Calves, 3000; Lambs, 5000. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, \$600, 133 holdover; 20c lower; Heavies, 300-400 1bs, \$9.75@\$9.85; Mediums, 200-210 1bs, \$10.15; Lights, 140-160 life, \$9.25 @ \$9.75; Pigs, 100 - 140 lbs. \$8.25 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 2800; Calves, 700, \$9.50 @\$10.00, \$1.00 lower; Lambs, 2500. BUFFALO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300, 10c lower Mediums, 170-220 lbs. \$10.75; Catele 100; Calves, 100, \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 200, \$13.00, 25c lower; Cows. \$4.25@\$5.25; Bulls, \$6.25. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1200, 150 directs, Mediums, 180-225 lbs, \$10.55 # \$10.65; Lights, 170, \$10.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$9.00@\$9.75; Cattle, 50; Calves, 150, \$11.00@\$11.50, steady;

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# CONTRACT AWARDED

The Davidson Hardware Co. was make bids were submitted.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When thou comest into the neighbor's vineyard, then thou mayest eat grapes thy fill at thine own pleasure; but thou shalt not put any in thy vessel. -Deuteronomy 23:24.

An outstanding program, featuring the Rev. James Thomas, of me," she was quoted by Sergt. Columbus, and several Circleville musicians, has been arranged for the Chamber of Commerce meeting starting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the American Hotel coffee shop. Members of the Chamber, their wives and friends have been invited to attend the dinner meeting.

Kiwanians heard an excellent talk by the Rev. D. H. Householder, of the Williamsport Methodist church, Monday evening. The pastor discussed "Our Democracy and

An "April Fool's" stag party, Miss Virginia Smith, Pickaway the first social function of the will be held Thursday starting at

All members of the Knights of ment of public assistance for the Pythias are requested to meet at month shows grants during the the lodge hall 7:30 this evening to month ranged from as low as go to the home of the late W. F.

> both of Williamsport, were dis- hoped to have copies containing charged from Berger hospital, the committee's changes in the Tuesday. Mr. Alkire underwent a house members' hands by Thurs- hair and the bits of skin found bemajor operation March 10, and Mr. day. Sonner was operated on March 2.

> Members of the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association two years' operation of \$7000; last night many friends of the will meet in the Elks home Tues- Bowling Green, \$22,000 increase; girl and her mother, Mrs. Mary day night at 7:30 p. m.

will be taken to Columbus next crease. Saturday to take medical examinations for entrance to C.C.C. Home, Xenia, also was given a hope of finding the man who Mattson kidnaping case in mind. ceived by D. H. Marcy, county relief supervisor.

recovered after a two month's illness due to pneumonia, will be at propriated to the commission an his office 1051/2 West Main street unexpended balance of about \$22,- ested in the private life and affairs tions that the federal agents had about April 10th. Dr. Lilly will 000. install X-ray and dietetic apparatus for a better study of the caus- included \$96,000 to the state em- securities messenger, about the between the image and his prisones and prevention of pyorrhia and ployes retirement system; \$81,260 girl's activities Saturday night. er "nearly knocked me off my other tooth troubles-of children as well as adults .- adv.

Mrs. Franklin Crites, W. Main street, was admitted to White Cross hospital, Monday, for obser-

The regular prayer service will be held in the United Brethren church, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Harry J. Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, returning to Circleville about 1:30 p. m. Tuesday from the annual cattle feeders' reported about 75 men took part in the event. Dinner was served at the Ashville United Brethren church.

(Continued from Page One) air bombing capacity by the end

Enlargement of the navy 1934. following expiration of the Washington treaties to the third strongest in the world by bringing not regulate the wages of women tant chief inspector in charge of

chanization of the army and 1913. an increase in tanks.

Nationalization of war industries.

moval of 25 aircraft factories from ons out of the hands of gangsters. the vicinity of Paris to other centers as a protection against bomb-

the army for two years.

drill instructors. 10. Formation of huge reserves For the most part, however, of war stocks, including six the court's opinions since its re-

months' supply for fuel oil for the turn from a summer recess have navy and research to discover do- dealt with minor matters, until mestic substitutes for gasoline.

o decline, especially in the air scheme-undecided on its docket. orce. Planes were allowed to beome obsolete, while other powers, otably Germany, Italy and Rusia were building.

France now is engaged in an effort to regain her former preeminence in western Europe. Her military situation is conditioned by warded a contract by the county the fact that Germany has half missioners Monday to furnish again as large a population, with ware for the new addition to militarization unhindered by parlicourthouse on a bill of \$353.45. amentary checks and almost unfettered control of industries.

### WOMAN ADMITS KILLING HUSBAND IN CLEVELAND GOTHAM

CLEVELAND, O., March 30-(UP)-Police said today Mrs. Julia bender, 36, had confessed that she killed her husband, Steve, as he lay in his bed early Monday. Mrs. Bender was questioned for

20 hours. She was quoted as saying she beat him to death with a hammer. "I did it because I knew he thought he would take my son from

James Hogan as saying.

Funds Climbing to Half Million Over Davey

Estimates

COLUMBUS, March 30-(UP) 991 over Governor Davey's recommendations -- awaited consideration of the house today.

the measure yesterday and re-Harry Alkire and Gus Sonner, ported it out for passage, said he

versity a total increase for the victims for questioning. Until late Ohio University, \$36,850 increase; Gedeon, paraded in and out of the Kent State, \$25,000 decrease and East 51st street police station, but Ten Pickaway county youths Miami University, \$34,600 de- police said their efforts to "break"

> The Ohio Revolutionary Memorial stabbed the lodger, Frank Byrnes, increase and the Northwest Ter- Sunday morning lay in the chemicrease. The committee also ap- skin.

to the civil service commission \$35,000 to the public welfare department; \$54,000 to the attorney general's office and \$60,000 to the auditor's office.

The committee also recommended a new \$52,000 appropriation to Ohio State University for a greenhouse.

(Continued on Page Eight) was so guarded by limitation, however, that no broad construction could be placed on it.

1. Approval of the Railway Labor act, providing for majority rule and compulsory collective bargaining between railway operators and railway workers.

torium act which was passed to terton last year only a block from replace a similar statute invalid- the Gedeon apartment and also

3. Reversal of the court's hisit to a total of 850,000 tons workers by holding that such reg- the investigation, said that "this through construction of 39 new ulation was perfectly valid in a time is goes." test case involving the Washing-Intensification of the me- ton State Minimum wage law of

4. Approval of the National Decentralization of war in- which was passed in 1934 in a dustries, including the re- federal effort to keep lethal weap-

The session kept the New Deal victory record at 100 percent for the present term of the court, holstery shop. He was questioned Retention of conscripts in which political commentators are likely to ascribe to a belief that Improvement in the physical the court "follows the election recondition of the troops and the turns." Since invalidation of the daughter was on a bed, while that cation. training of youth by the formation Guffey coal control act last spring, 1000. \$10.75 @ \$11.00, 25c of a corps of 15,000 gymnastic and the administration has not lost a single case before the court.

> yesterday's session released an Up to 1933, or the advent of avalanche of accumulated cases. litler, France was conceded to The end of the day left only the ave the most powerful military | Wagner Labor act cases and litignachine in the world, but because ation involving the New York unthe financial stringency, its ef- employment insurance law-part iciency and strength was allowed of the New Deal Social Security

> > CARD PARTY K. OF P. HALL Friday - April 2. DOOR PRIZE PRIZES FOR MEN and WOMEN

Through Night After though he would take my son from Early Inquiry

OTHER WITNESSES CALLED

to be Analyzed

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP) -Admittedly baffled by the Easter slaying of Veronica Gedeon, pretty artist's model, her mother and their lodger, police centered their investigation today on a former roomer at the Gedeon home.

George Gueret, 46 - year-old French-born chauffeur, in whose room detectives found bloody -The biennial appropriations bill, handkerchiefs was still questioned Charles Schwin; Scioto, L. S. Kibnow totaling \$89,089,838 - \$665,- early today, although it had been ler and Hershel Beckett; Walnut, announced that he was exonerated and would be released. Gueret said Al Kalb, D., Ottawa, chairman that he had used the handkerchiefs of the house finance committee to stop nose-bleeds, and his landwhich completed deliberations on lady, Mrs. Ella Peterson confirmed this, police said.

Hair, Skin Clues With only a few strands of gray neath the 20-year-old model's fin-As amended by the committee, gernails as the only clues, police the bill granted Wilberforce Uni- sought other acquaintances of the New Mexico Police Call G-Men the cost. the case had been in vain. They The Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' admitted that their last remaining

of the slain model, and question-Major increases or new items ed Stephen Butter, a Wall Street

Except for the person who pre- chair.' sumably waited inside the Beekhad visited his apartment, where morrow afternoon." they had had some drinks and had

### danced until early morning. Alibi Airtight

Gueret, who boarded with the Gedeons when they lived on 53rd street, according to police, had established an airtight alibi. His landlady said that he returned to The outstanding decisions of the his room about midnight and had been drinking, but that nothing would have prevented his leaving again without her knowing about

Reports by police that they were 'up against a stone wall," was 2. Upholding of the Frazier- reminiscent of the investigations Lemke farm mortgage mora- of the murder of Mrs. Nancy Titated by the court unanimously in that of Mrs. Mary Case. Then police said that there was no clue and shortly broke the case. But toric stand that states may Inspector John A. Lyons, assis-

Questioning of friends of the family disclosed that Mrs. Gedeon operated at least two speakeasies hill apartment.

Joseph Gedeon, estranged hus- completed. band and father of the slain women, returned to work at his upof her mother had been hidden under it. Byrnes' body was in an-

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County commissioners revised the soldiers' burial committees Monday, announcing members for all districts except Circleville and Washington townships. Additional Former Roomer Questioned appointments will be made in the Another Cent May Be Put near future.

Auditor Forrest Short said no definite terms were established for the committees. The revision. he said, was the first made since he had been in office. Following are the committees:

first ward, Charles Ryan and F. A. Marion; second ward, E. S. Gray Hair and Skin Bits Neuding and Fred Donnelly, third Harry Blaine and Dewey Downs; Decrereek, Harry Puffinbarger and Homer Hinson; Harrison, Jesse Baum and George Messick; Jackson, James Butts and James List; Madison, Cliff Smith and Russell Perrill; Monroe, George Winfough and James Hatfield; Muhlenberg, John Downs and Gilbert Crawford; Perry, George Betts and John Dick; Pickaway, Austin Wilson and Loren Dudleson; Saltcreek, O. S. Mowery and Paul Cromley and William May, and Wayne, E. H. Wardell and Ward Peck.

to Investigate Man's Activities

(Continued from Page One) jail. The sheriff said at the time of the arrest, he did not have the camps. Applications are being re- \$6000 increase for the biennium; strangled the two women and Later he was scanning the rogues gallery and came on the picture of Commission, Springfield, \$7500 35, to death with an ice pick early the Tacoma kidnaper, which was merely an artist's conception. Dr. E. J. Lilly, who has fully ritorial Commission, \$15,000 in- cal analysis of the gray hair and drafted in the department of justice laboratory in Washington Police were particularly inter- from the meager clues and descripassembled.

The sheriff said the resemblance

Alex Street, 63-year-old departham hill apartment for the model's ment of justice agent from El

From what was known of the kidnaper, he spoke brokenly, with is owned by Charles Meinch. an accent that appeared to be of southern European extraction; had hump shoulders, high cheek bones, a swarthy complexion and was about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighed

145 to 165 pounds. This description was obtained from Charles Mattson's brother, sister and playmate. They were last December 27 when the kidnaper entered and carried him ond floor for his practice.

The sheriff said he had Charlton's room watched several days. He apparently left the room only to go to a nearby cafe for meals. When he had his car sent to a garage for repairs, the sheriff thought the man might be preparing to leave town, so he had him jailed on suspicion. The car was purchased last year at Dallas, Tex.

OFFICE SPACE LOANED Dr. E. J. Lilly, E. Union street, has not given up his practice, but in the latter part of the prohibi- has only loaned part of his office Firearms act, requiring the tion era—one of them in the build- space to Dr. V. D. Kerns for the licensing of dealers in firearms, ing where she ran a rooming house county health office. The health until she moved to the Beekman office will remove to the courthouse addition as soon as it is

> COUNTY JAIL GUEST Bertie Palm, E. Main street, was nearly all night after he discover- sent to the county jail Monday by ed the bodies Easter Sunday aft- Mayor W. J. Graham to serve out ernoon. The naked body of his a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxi-



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# POLICE COUNTY BURIAL SIX NEW LEVIES TWO MEN BY OFFICIALS CONSIDERED FOR HELD IN CHURCH

On Cigaret Sales to Aid Relief Fund

(Continued from Page One) consideration of the appropriations

bill, taxation and relief. Sen. Lawrence said he still beward, John Boggs and Clark Will; lieved the senate was opposed to fourth ward, Harold Pontius and any new taxes unless "absolutely E. L. Tolbert; Darby township, necessary." He would not commit himself on the proposal to lop about \$10,000,000 annually from the governor's budget to finance poor aid. Such a proposal was also suggested by the inter-organization council of the Ohio Cham-

ber of Commerce. By a vote of 29 to 0, the senate passed a bill already approved by the house, providing for the appointment of special policemen at Ohio University, Miami University, Ohio State University, Bowling Green, Kent State, Wilberforce and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

The special officers would have power to arrest without warrant

Institution Money Voted Concurring in senate amendments, the house passed, 100 to 9, and sent to the governor a bill appropriating \$779,000 for the maintenance of insane patients in private hospitals. The bill provides the state shall pay \$2.60 per day per patient until April 1, after

The bill also carries a \$15,000 appropriation for inspection of the hospital until Jan. 1, 1937, after wolf must be exterminated." which time the administration hopes to have additions and betterment to state hospitals completed to take care of the "overflow."

The house also passed a bill, introduced by Sen. Maurice W. Lipscher, D., Mahoning, designed to facilitate the retirement of scrip still make their own liquor in Loby political sub-divisions. Cities gan county?" having scrip outstanding, according to house sponsors, are Dayton, \$180,000; Lorain, \$55,000 and Youngstown, \$125,000.

The bill would permit these cities to issue bonds or notes over a 10year period in place of the scrip, Ottawa, apparently taking pity on which otherwise would have to be his colleague, arose in support of paid off this year.

ABANDONED CAR FOUND The sheriff's department recovreturn, Butter was the last person | Paso, who will reach the retire- | ered a 1933 Ford coupe, stolen to see the girl alive. He said he ment age on May 1, was in charge from Columbus, on Route 104 left her at the door of her part- of the questioning. Once last night about one mile south of Westfall ment at 3 a. m. Sunday after chat- he was heard to remark "there Monday night. The car had been ting with her on the stair landing | will be a plane load of federal men | abandoned with one front tire flat for about 10 minutes. Earlier they here from the west coast by to- and wheel damaged. Officers said the car was stolen from S. Parsons avenue on Saturday night. It

> KERNS TO PRACTICE Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health commissioner, announced Tuesday he would open offices to conduct a general practice of medicine. Sunday. His offices will be in connection with the Board of Health offices over Gallaher's store. Dr. in the room with Charles at 9 p. m. E. J. Lilly, dentist, will continue to use the front office on the sec-

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# DIE; RITES

Double funeral services were church Tuesday afternoon for Thomas J. Timmons, 85, who died at his home in Clarksburg on Easter Sunday, and his nephew, Robert S. Harmount II, 65, who died Saturday night at his home in Ba-

Mr. Timmons was a grandson of the Rev. Stephen Timmons, one of the early pioneers of the Deer Creek valley, who came from Maryland in 1799. He was also a great-grandson of White Brown, who figured in the early Methodist history of the Deer Creek circuit. Mr. Timmons was a lifelong resident of Clarksburg.

Mr. Harmount was born at the old Harmount farm near Clarksburg and was educated in the rural schools and attended Ohio Wesley- fall. The girl escaped with minor an university. After some years of bruises. teaching he entered the jewelry business in Delaware, then at Batavia, where he was a jeweler and optician.

Ralph Harmount, Williamsport, s a brother of the deceased.

# **LEGISLATORS**

(Continued from Page One) nouse session during which the now-famous quail bill went down to humiliating defeat. But Kiefer was persistent.

He said reports had reached him that wolves had invaded Champaign and Union counties, that one wolf was killed in Guernsey county and that Canadian wolves were which the counties shall bear half now spending their winters in

> "This is one of those non-controversial measures." he said. The mournful howls rose to a

new cresendo. Kiefer shook his

head and sat down. Rep. L. C. Washburn, D., Mahoning, asked the privilege of questioning Kiefer. "Mr. Kiefer," he said, "do they

Kiefer said he thought they were capable of it".

Another member asked if Logan county had "any wolves garbed in sheep's clothing.' At this point, Rep. Al Kalb. De. the bill. He was immediately

zoofed down. On the final vote, however, all

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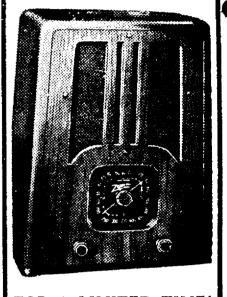
PROMINENT but one - Rep. Pat Dunn, D., Tuscarawas - voted for the bill. Rep. Dunn said they didn't have any wolves up in his county.

# GIRL, 16, BRUISED held in the Clarksburg Methodist IN FALL OUT OF **MOTHER'S**

A mother's attempt to save her 16-year-old daughter from serious injury resulted in a minor automobile accident at 6:15 p. m. Monday,

Mrs. Florence Herron, 708 S. Washington street, was making a left turn into Ohio street from Clinton street when the side door of her automobile swung open. She reached for her daughter, Leona, as the girl started to fall from the car, and at the same time, Mrs. Herron swerved her machine against the parked auto of Harry Sells, 375 E. Ohio street.

Mrs. Herron caught her daughter's dress, partially breaking the

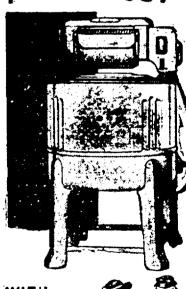


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